Solons Recess at 10 O'clock

Saturday Morning for

Three Weeks

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Record of Bills Passed Dur-

ing Last Few Hours of

Session

Columbups, O., April 7 .- The State

House bills re-establishing the state

board of clemency in lieu of the board

of pardons and parole, created by the

Davis reorganization code, and requir-

ing the state public utilities commis-

sion to submit written decisions in

contested rate-making cases, as well

as to hold hearings in communities

where rate cases are contested, were

passed by the senate. Both bills are

in line with recommendations made

The senate passed the house bill

for the erection of a new state office

building at a cost of not more that

\$4,000,000. The bill now goes to the

Application of the Shepard-Towner

congressional act in Ohio is provided

for by the Blossom bill, enactment of

which was completed by action of the

the provisions of the act of congress,

under date of Nov. 23, 1921, providing

for the "promotion of welfare and hy-

The senate followed the recom-

sion. Three Democratic senators and

State to Make Bricks.

establishment of plants for the manu-

facture of paving brick and other road

The Chester bill, providing for the

giene of maternity and infancy."

by Governor Donahey.

Legislature recessed at 10 octock

this morning until April 27.

WEATHER:-Cloudy and colder .

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A. H. Penfield's Operations Cost Institution Million Dollars

ARRAIGNED TUESDAY

U. S. Grand Jury Returns Indictment Late On Friday

Cincinnati, O., April 7.—Formal indictment of Augustus H. Penfield cashier of the defunct Springfield National Bank, of Springfield, Ohio, late yesterday that the alleged embezzlement on the part of the banker had cost the institution almost a million

The report of the United States Grand Jury for the southern Ohio district included 12 counts aimed at Penfield, who is held in the Montgomery county Jail at Dayton. The accused cashier will be brought to Cincinnati Tuesday morning to be arraigned before Judge Smith Hicken-

In the 12 counts the Grand Jury charges that Penfield at various times took sums ranging from a few thousand dollars up to \$80,000, using part of each chunk to cover a previous theft, playing for apparent balance and increasing the total due to the bank during a period of more than ten years. The amount taken and not repaid at the time of Penfield's arrest is set fforth as \$977,233.48.

Penfield, who is 48 years old, and who until his arrest was a leader in civic and social circles in Springfield, tried to end his life when the deficit was revealed by A. B. Faris, United States bank examiner. The Springfield National is in the hands of a

Aground Off New England Coast.

Chatham, Mass., April 7.-The hodies of five men were washed ashore today in Martha's Vineyard, according to word received by the coast guard here. Yesterday a mysterious vessel was reported aground somewhere between here and Martha's Vineyard.

The bodies were found near the Casgay Head life saving station. Life belts bore the name John Drake. Yesterday an unidentified vessel believed to be a trawler, sank within

sight of the coast guard station at Cuttyhunk. No trace of the crew is

DO NOT WAIT FOR OFFICERS TO COME

Newark, O., April 7 .- Dr. J. H. Cramblett of this city and Dr. R. E. rubber monoply of the East Indies. Mehaffey, of Johnstown, did not wait Mexico has a vast area of lands suit minutes, achieved by a Frenchman. for the officers to come for them and able for growing several varieties of put them in jail yesterday afternoon rubber and the Mexican government at three o'clock, as provided by the is ready to cooperate with American experts or American capital in the ton, who stated when he passed sen exploitation of these facilities, accord ton, who stated when ne passed sen-tence upon them for having practiced ing to Manuel C. Tellez, charge d' afchiropractic in their respective towns faires, of the Mexican embassy here.

Cramblett said it had to be that way and the successful operation of a day professed to discern deep signiand retain their saif records a control of pantations there is ample ficance in the statement of the said retain their saif records. respect to their profession they both climate for its cultivation. so dearly love.

PEARY'S FEAT EXTOLLED.

Washington, April 7.—Peary's grit and determination, such as carried him to the top of the world, backed by his words, "I will find a way or make one," was declared to be one of the greatest existing examples of courageous accomplishment, at the observance of the fourteenth anniversary of the discovery of the North and yields more than 60 per cent of can party and it long was current pole. The exercises were held at the National Geographic society's Peary memorial monument in Arlington cemetery. Mrs. Henry Stafford, Admiral Peary's daughter, named "Snowbird" by the Eskimos, among whoc she was looted by burglars while the families born, was present at the exercises.

NOLLE ALL HERRIN MURDER INDICTMENTS

WEDS FRIEND OF LATE HUSBAND



Northcliffe, the English publisher, and the defense 95. rumors were broadcast that on his The acquittal for Hugh Willis was deathbed he had asked his widow read first and then for each of the to marry his lifelong friend, Sir Rob. other five defendants separately. The ert Arundel Hudson. Whether this The other defendants acquitted are affairs at this time, President Hard that Mr. Harding will carry the issue report be true or false, Lady North- Otis Clark, Bert Grace, Oscar How-cliffe has become the bride of Sir ard, James Brown and Philip Fontan-Robert, at Hartlebury, England. She etta. Mysterious Vessel Reported inherited the \$25,000,000 Northcliffe

See Possibilities of Defeating British Monopoly in East Indies

Washington, April 7.—Rubber as well as oil today became a factor in the problem of Mexican recognition stopped after 36 hours and 13 minutes as American officials investigating of non-stop dancing. Both retired Almighty himself." the rubber situation awoke to the from the floor in good condition. possibilities of the southern republic possibilities of the southern republic and the man one. The world's record as a means of defeating the British hitherto had been 33 hours and 15

The transplanted India rubber tree The fines are each \$25 and costs grows in abundance in practically the

> tage over Latin-American countries, tion without opposition." where rubber is grown. The Guayale plant, from which rubber can be pro- convention, the Hynicka forces desert- when a seaplane landed and took off duced in large quantities, grows wild ed Harding and flopped to Major Gen- from a shallow pool just back of the in all the northern states of Mexico eral Leonard Wood at the time when navy department building. It was in from Zacatecas to the American the Ohioan needed all reserve strength the reflecting, or mirror, pool, in front boundary. Like the sage brush and to remain in the contest. cactus in the American desert regions, this plant thrives according to administration dealt no patronage to half feet. It was built as part of the Senor Tellez in the hot, dry latitudes the Hynicka element in the Republi-

VISITED BY BURGLARS.

Gallipolis, O., April 7 .- Residences for the administration. of Homer Kerr and Lehr Davis were

EIGHTY SCIONS OF EDWARDS CLAN PLAN DRIVE FOR POSSESSION OF LAND WORTH

of the Edwards clan met here last the time of the lease—was not ex- been combed by officers in their night to plan a drive on New York plained by the 80 twigs of his family search for Gerald Chapman, City for possession of the richest tree. Lower Manhattan, Cincinnati, Hamil- Woolworth building, highest in the the federal authorities today expresscourt, London. How he acquired the mated to be worth \$1,000,000,000. | when he fled early yesterday.

Judge Grants Motion of State's Attorney in Marion Saturday

ATTRACTED INTEREST

Court's Decision Follows Jury's Verdict in Second Hearing

Marion, Ill., April 17 .- All indictments, charging murder, assault to commit murder and conspirate, growing out of the Herrin mine massacre last June were nolls prossed by Judge D. . Hartwell here today in granting the motion made by State's Attorney Delos Doty, who assisted in the prosecution of the cases.

Marion, Ills., April 7 .- The six defendants in the second Herrin mine massacre trial stood today acquirted of the murder charge in connection with the death of Antonio Mulkavich, of Erie, Pa., one of the 23 non-union victims killed by the mob which attacked the Lester strip mine during the natonal coal strike last June. The jury deliberated six hours and 55 minutes, returning a verdict shortly after 11 o'clock last night

The second trial of the mine massacre case, which attracted nationwide attention, was begun February 12. Taking of testmony started March Shortly after the death of Lord 2, the state presenting 32 witnesses

Willis is a member of the state executive board of the United Mine

Workers of America. Clark and Grace were defendants in the first trial in which acquittals were given the five defendants tried. The defendants in the first trial were charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman, of Huntington, Ind.

ESTABLISH NEW RECORD FOR DANCING; REMAIN ON FLOOR 36 HOURS

New York, April 7 .- Tired and weary but triumphant, Ruth Molleck and Jack Butler, dancing instructors, danced their way today to the top record.

At 10 o'clock this morning, they

The lady wore out two pair of shoes

and retain their self respect for their proof of the suitability of the soil and night by Rudolph K. Hynicka, Republican national committeman for ()hio, In one important respect, he said, that President Harding was entitled Mexican possesses a unique advanto and would receive a "re-nomina-

gossip that the national committeeman was persona non grata with the Daugherty-Halley camp, field agents

Cincinnati, April 7.—Bighty scions 193 acres—of whch 133 were left at little town of 25,000 inhabitants has small ponds throughout the country. man who would not stay captured," acres on earth, the financal section of The area at stake includes the and local officers co-operating with ton and Middletown were represented, world; the Standard Oil office, 26 ed the belief that the New York today following a gas explosion at The claim on which the family bases Broadway; the Singer building, Wall disperado, despite the serious wound the Standard Sanitary Manufacturits hope is a 97 year lease granted by Street, the Morgan office, the United in his hip nad his weakened condi-Robert Edwards, the original of which States sub treasury and historic tion, had placed many miles between fought desperately to save the huge is said to be in the queen's bench Trinity church. The ground is esti-him and the Athens General Hospital, works an donly the sawmill was

OIL PROMOTER HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE



President in Address in South Before Leaving for Capital Points Out Biggest Questions Before The Nation.

skein of world disorders; and it is upon these questions of domestic tion of the speechmaking tour which he will make through the west in

midsummer. Virtual notice to this effect was served by the President here at the conclusion of his vacation in the South, during which he has had an opportunity to carefully canvass the

political future with his advisers. "Our first concern is domestic affairs." Mr. Harding declared to a representative group of southerners in the only public address he has made in weeks.

"We need not worry about international relations; I think I can assure you they never were better. We are not so involved in foreign affairs

as some would have us believe. "It will be the verdict of Europe pinnacle of the world's dancing that the United States of America is the most just nation in the world; and justice, my friends, is the most that is talked about by even God

> President Harding spoke after mid. night, following a number of southern orators who compared him to William McKinley and lauded his administration as being "fair to the south."

> The president did not go into details as to what matters of domestic concern he considered more import. ant than the tangled state of foreign affairs, but it is known that taxation, railroad regulations, agricultural recovery, business prosperity and kindred matters of home concern will

Washington, April 7 .- Aviation It was recalled that at the 1920 made another long stride forward of the recently completed Lincoln me-Following the election the Harding morial. The depth is two and onegeneral design of the art commission plan to beautify Washington. It brings navy aviation directly to the backdoor of the navy department and elimnates the long trip by land to the nearest air station. Lieutenant David Rittenhouse had the distinction of being the first to make the unique flight. He flew from Anacostia, Md., the havy's training station, and made a perfect landing in the shoal waters. He waded ashore, exchanged greetings with a large gathering of naval officers and then took off again. It demonstrates, experts declare, that sea-Athens, Ga., April 7.-This pretty planes may be used successfully in

INJURED IN BLAST

Pittsburg, Pa., April 7-George Austin, 19, was severely injured and four others received lesser wounds

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—Grave as provide the major of his theme on may be the conditions of European the western trip. It is likely too, ing is more concerned today with presented by the farm bloc and other than blocs in Congress straight into, the concern that he will lay the founda- ously in his forthcoming addresses addressed to Congress.

tion of class in this country," the president declared in his speech here. "There is a menace in the growth of blocs. Let us be on guard against the promotion of jealousy and envy created by class consciousness.

left Norfolk March 16. It was rejected progress. here by the consignee and stood in the yards until yesterday when a prospec-

of the car, found the body. POLICE FIND CHILD DEAD.

Waverly, N. Y., April 7 .- Mrs. Fred Miller of Miller Hollow, near here, told neighbors she had chloroformed her daughter, Cora, 6, "because I've got too many children." The mother said she had tried to kill another daughter. Police went to the Miller home and began questioning the woman after the dead child was found by neighbors, who said Mrs. Miller had been acting strangely for some time.

GO INTO CONFERENCE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 7.-Em. ployes representatives of the shopcrafts of the Pennsylvania railroad went into conference shortly before noon today with General W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operation of the system.

FOURTEEN KILLED IN YEAR Washington, April 7-Fourteen pro-

by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. the body was found.

caped with \$6 belonging to Fenner-

JAMESTOWN PIKE

Jamestown pike near the Pennsylva nia Railroad crossing, who had

SCENE OF HOLDUP

Fenner was driving a truck accompanied by Mecklin going from

Hillsboro to Dayton to get a supply of bread from a Dayton baking con-

cern for Hillsboro stores. The three hold-up men were in a Ford doupe,

driving toward Jamestown while the truck was coming toward this city

forced the occupants of the truck to give up their valuables.

No trace of the hold-up men has been uncovered by Police.

STATE LEGISLATURE RECESSES SATURDAY

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWN BY A. CONAN DOYLE STARTLE SPECTATORS

New York, April 7.-American spiritualistic circles were stirred today as never before by photographs of spirits of the dead, flashed upon a screen last night by Sir Arthur A. Conan Doyle at the conclusion of a lecture on spiritualism.

Gasps of fear and amazement swept through the audience. Women cried out and one of them fainted.

The photographs (two in num ber) were taken by a woman medium in the vast crowd which gathered about the cenotaph in London on Armistice Day when thousands who had lost relatives in the war, gathered to pay their respects to the memory of the dead. A group of mediums had been placed in the crowd and the camera was focussed just above their heads.

The first photograph showed a whitish blur, which, sir Arthur explained, was the gathering of psychic forces. The second showed the blur dotted with the delineaments of human faces-the faces of dead soldiers of whom loved ones were thinking.

Department of Commerce state senate. The measure accepts to Take no Further Part In Inquiry.

Washington, April 7.—Because the mendations of the senate rules comgovernment's investigation of high with the problem of untangling the part of the country from which they sugar prices has departed from the ernor Donahey's nomination of Wilsprang. He has indicated he will field of economics and has branched liam A. Hopkins of Cincinnati to sucdeal with the farm bloc more vigor- off into a wordy battled between Re- ceed C. C. Marshall of Sidney as a than he has in the messages he has publican defenders and Democratic member of the public utilities commisopponents of the tariff, the Depart- four Republicans cast the dissenting "There is a menace in the cultiva- ment of Commerce will take no furth. votes. er part in the inquiry, it was learned

In the meantime, however, the Department of Justice will continue its investigation under the "criminal conspiracy" laws until President sider the evidence already assembled by Acting Attorney General Augustus Seymour.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other officials of his department are said to be alarmed over the political Hamilton, April 7 .- Finding the debate that has broken out between body of George B. McAllister, 22, of the national committees of the Re-Woodbury, N. J., in a box car at the publican and Democratic parties over Pennsylvania railroad yards here late the important duty on sugar, feeling yesterday may lead to disclosure of that it will be difficult to find, who a murder committed in Norfolk, Va. is responsible for recent increases in The car, laden wth wood pulp bales, prices while this argument is in

tive buyer, inspecting the contents rect evidence of manipulation of the was sent to the senate. sugar market as a result of the

The United States tariff commis-Harding, is planning to go into the situation, too, but it will be unable to determine for several weeks if increases in import duties can be blam. ed for high prices.

ARRESTS SUSPECTS IN MURDER CASE

Wilmington, April 7 .- Floyd and Milton Irwin, brothers, have been ar- Coy bill, providing that girls and boys rested at Armstrong, Ill., and are held of 18 and 21 may marry, but must in connection with the slaying of Wil- have parents' consent; Jones bill, perliam C. Moore at his store in Mem- mitting public utility corporations to phis, near here, last Sunday morning. issue nonpar value common stock, and Moore was killed while attempting the Atwood bill, transferring to juvehibition agents were killed, 49 in to protect his store from burglars. nile court supervision of custody and jured, more than 60,000 persons were Deputy sheriffs left here last night to orders of other courts for support or arrested and nearly \$10,000,000 worth return the prisoners to Clinton counof property was seized in liquor law ty. The men had been working in the enforcement in 1922, according to neighborhood of the murder and were officials figures made public today suspected when they left shortly after

ROBBERY BELIEVED

Wooster, O., April 7.—Charles Bitz ler, 35, was shot and killed early to day at the Medina Gas and Fuel Com. Donald Fenner and Colin Mecklin, both of Hillsboro, reported to pany's Station at West Salem, near local police Friday night that they had been held up by three men on the here, where he was employed. Authorities say robbery was the motiv

> took the robbers traveling afoot. He shot five times, wounding one man who was later captured, boarding an

The bandits forced the truck into a ditch, and with two drawn revolvers

A posse is scouring the countryside for the others,

and building materials, as well as for the mining of coal for state institutions, by the use of convict labor, was Harding has an opportunity to con, passed by the house. It paves the way for employment of additional prisoners at the penitentiary and is heralded as a humanitarian step by

way of remedying the deplorable idlehouse conditions at the institution. Materials to be manufactured are to be used by the state only and will not enter into competition with the products of private industry, nor with the labor of free citizens. The house was assured that representatives of organized labor had no objection to the measure in any way. Appointment of The Department of Justice has a bipartisan commission to supervise been unable thus far to find any di_ the work is provided for. The bill

Among other bills passed by the misinterpretation of the Commerce senate were the following: The Mar-Department's survey of world sugar shall bill, limiting liability of hotel prediction but has not halted its owners of property of guests; the Taft bill, increasing salaries of members of the state tax commission from sion, under orders from President \$4,000 to \$5,000; Green bill, authorizing expenditure of \$300,000 for purchase of additional land for state fair grounds; Sullivan bill, permitting cities to issue bonds for the payment of court judgments; Lipp bill, providing same jury may sit on cases of several defendants when one crime is involved; Fischer bill, authorizing state and individual counties to abolish railroad crossings on intercounty highways; Edwards resolution, appropriating \$20,000 for promotion of interest in the St. Lawrence waterway pro-

Bills passed in house included: Mcminer children.

MOTIVE FOR CRIME

Foreman Samuel Rush, of the ga-company, took up the chase and over

Erie freight train.

Announcement that the management of The George Dodds and Sons Granite Company and of The Dodds Granite Company, formerly known as The Milford Pink Victoria White Granite Company, has passed into the hands of a group of financiers, was

The new personnel is said to be in pursuance of a plan of redditors (High and the Home 8th grade teams Roy Bayliff, pilot of the local team, 1,007 boys and 995 girls on the teachrecently developed by the officers and at the Rink Friday night rounding booked the contest in order to see ers' registers. and concurred in by the other to see directors of the companies, and which out the two game program evolved just what kind of baseball material directors of the companies, and the benefit of the Home Athlete he has on hand. Both teams have had pupils for every school day in the the managerial and directorship ends Association. of the local companies.

The personnel of these boards and were called on both teams. lan C. West, cashier of the First Na. tional Bank, Springfield; A. C. Jack- athletics financially. son, credit manager of the Dayton Savings and Trust Company, Dayton; original company.

committee composed of R. H. Tom. pert, F. A. Drury, H. E. Hebrank, A. a 7 to 5 lead over the Home lads. tee, officials announce, is making a thorough study of the business of the companies with a view to improving the methods of their management and administering their affairs along the most modern and approved lines.

last year, some reverses have been suffered by the Xenia company it is a foul. understood, and on January 1, for the first time in their history, these two companies were compelled to pass the dividend on their preferred stock. While considerable progress has been made since then, officials

resources in raw material and are a few minutes later. The Dodds Companies hold vast well equipped to manufacture : into products for which there is an exsettled, with nearly half a million dollars of orders already booked and time attain the degree of success that has been predicted for them since their incorporation.

MUSIC BOX

Descriptions of the selections to be used in the state-wide. Music Contest, in the schools, will be printed in the Gazette and The Republican. Contestants may receive valuable aid in studying the explanations of famous songs and instrumental selections.

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER.

John Phillip Sousa, born in Washwar he was director of the largest high class.and summaries: band ever assembled, at Great Lakes training station. His band is now the largest in the country and tours ex.

"Stars and Stripes Forever" march is one of his best and is prob. ably the best known of his compositions. Its stirring themes have so grounded themselves into the lives of the American people that the march is almost a National Air. It is in regular march form, the first section 5, Turney 2, Noland 1, Caldwell 1. second or trio also of two themes, out 11. Referee-Rachford Its steady rythm and its marked phrases make this a fine number for drills of all kinds where rythm is

"LARGO" from the "NEW WORLD

SYMPHONY" is the work of Antonin considered the largest and finest type of musical composition, intended to be played by a full orchestra of 60 or more musicians. Ordinarily symphonies are written in four parts. These parts have various names berg. which are usually the Italian expression for the time in which they are played. Thus largo means slow, Many symphonies have a movement by the same name. The material for Dvorak was living in this country and traveling through the west and south. Indian and negro melodies which he heard and which he took back with him to Bohemia and wove into the New World Symphony. The principal is one familiar in the old negro song Ill., high schools. known as "Massa Dear,"

DECISION IS REVERSED

division of Supreme Court today re- tion in the standing. versed the decision of Justice Tierney, declaring the building tax exemption law is unconstitutional.

Charleston and Rockford are still
favorites to mix in the finals for
the championship honors.

SPORTS

FOUR TEAMS LEFT IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

CENTRAL AND M'KINLEY VICTORS OVER HOME QUINTETS BAYLIFF AND BOWERSVILLE NEXT SUNDAY

BASEBALL OPENS SUNDAY.

With nice weather promised,

Do You Remember

Some Reminiscences of

Xenia's Past

When Uncle Tom's Cabin and

When the Democrats held a rally

When Kilcare park was known as

Lucas grove and Xenians held dances

there and used horse-driven carri-

ages and busses as vehicles of trans-

Collier and Hivling streets furnished

the fown with light?
When George Day, the noted

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

men and kegs by his teeth.

will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

R. E. Brown, Pastor.

portation?

CITY TEAMS WINS TWO

By WONES

Central High and McKinley 8th liffs, county champs, meet the Bowgrade basket ball teams won their ersville nine, in a exhibition contest, games with the O. S. and S. O. Home at the Washington Street Park.

A sufficient number of old mem. High by a 21 to 15 score while Mc great battle in the pre-season tilt. A sufficient number of old inches bers have resigned from the respectively Kinley 8th won from the Home 8th The locals played Bowersville la bers have resigned from the respective boards of directors of the com- by 21 to 13 score. Both the contests year and though they won by a panies to make possible the reor. Were fast, and hotly contested to 8 score the Bowersville gang gave panies to make possible the lowersvine gang gave ganization and the directing boards Roughness cropped out in the games them a tough battle and the fans the ganization and the directing boards of both companies are now the same. however and numerous personals were on hand saw a real slugging

Children from the Home attended sloppy pastiming. the officers are: Frank A. Drufy, in a body while the court attractions. A number of local nad out of tow president of the Merchants National drew a good many Xenia fans to the baseball lumnaries will appear with Bank of Worcester, Mass., Harry E. contests. The Home will realize a the Bayliffs Sunday. "Stony" Fulled Hebrank, president of the Mad River good sum from the double header pro- will be found in center field again gram and the money will help Home which position he played last seaso

Schwab started things going for the ing. F. Leahey will also break into Central bunch when he dropped one the lineup somewhere but just where Central High through the net a few minutes after it is not known as this lad played McKinley Grades Marshall L. Woll, cashler of the toss up at center. Nolan made a most everything on the diamond last McKinley Junior High foul and Muterspaw made two season. Furnas of Dayton will play Central Grades other foul and Muterspaw made a ly with the F. O. E. Athletics of Spring Hill The board of directors of each company has appointed an executive lost, Muterspaw made a foul and the youngsters. Rube Hall who has East Junior High half ended with Central High holding pitched big league ball will be in the These figures indicates that stu-

ed in a foul, Schwab made a fielder. Free, the veteran of the old Reserves, for High Schools were not tardy car-Noland got another foul and Muters- Dave Cooper, who cooked up the ing the month. paw got two in rapid succession. slants last season and Ernie Randall, The best attendance during the Turney and Caldwell missed easy a kid performer who is showing up month was at Orient Hill School, Owing to strike conditions prevail-ing in the granite industry during the finally cared one and Molecular well. finally caged one and Noland made School flash, Woolary, Schwab, Les was 96.5 and the poorest was at at this stage and Woolary was in- Fuller, George Bocklet and Tucker centage of attendance dropped to jured but after a few minutes was are other athletes expected to get 83.9 during the month. "Most pupils able to enter the game again. Noland the call in the Sunday contest. Jur- fail of promotion because they are made another one from the free throw man Wical, of Paintersville, who not regular in attendance," accordline. Muterspaw made a fleler and played Kitty League ball last season, ng to Supt. Waltz. Schwab duplicated his feat. Schwab will pitch for the Bowersville gang. got a long one and Caldwell snagged say, both companies have also pass-ed the April dividend and it is not column again with a field goal and large crowd is expected for the lid ed the April dividend and it is not column again with a field goal and considered probable that payment or dividends can be resumed during the game which was a long one from game which was a long one from at 2:30 o'clock. center of the floor. The game ended

Muterspaw and Schwab starred for Central High with 11 and 10 points tensive market, say officials of the whitey" Zell played good games at concerns. With the strike practically the guard positions and held the Home forwards to three field goals. Woolary also played a nice game. with a strong and progressive man- Noland was the man- nstay for the agement in control the new officers Home lads. This lad scored nine of say they believe it certain that the Home lads. This lad scored nine of the 15 points for his team. Turney When Xenians watched the bullet- ing Zelon Lake, of Jackson. Mrs. companies will now rapidly recover and Caldwell also played nice ball. Ins issued at the Western Union of-the ground lost last year and in due. The Home guards, Lewis and Brew-fice on President McKinley's condister played all right but the Cadets tion after the alien crank Czolgogz used a style of play which permitted had shot the martyr at the Buffalo many close up shots. Noland was When Matt Kump used to play the mysterious deaths of other men, said the Central gang to shift through for exposition? watched very closely and only got one bass drum and Walter Currie the to have been her suitors. field goal. The Home lads were a clarinet, in the fathous Sons of Vetlittle bit off form on their basket erans band? shooting.

In the preliminary the McKinley East Lynne used to make their an-8th grade defeated the Home 8th nual appearance in the Xenia opera to her. grade by a 21 to 13 score. Both teams house? battled for five minutes before either side could score. Woods finally the Methodist pastor in Xenia? started the ball rolling and caged two When Nash, Bushnell, Foraker and a succession. Hagler made a foul and other distinguished sons of Ohio who woods duplicated his feat. Smith got have graced the governor's chair, one from the free throw line and spoke in Xenia and rode in open car-Houston and Hagler made long ones. rigges in the big parades? Woods caged another from the field ington, D. C., in 1854. Everyone is and Houston got one as the half end- featured by a big bon fire after familiar with this stirring, vigorous ed. McKinley held a one point lead Grover Cleveland defeated Harrison military march by the eminent band over the Home at the half, the score in 1892? leader, John Phillip Sousa. Sousa, being 8 to 7 at this time. In the secthe "March King" was born, as he ond half McKinley got its offende McKinley had snowed under Bryan bate Judge's office, rooms 5 and 6, says, "within sight of the Capitol Working and scored 13 points to 6 for in 1896 and the Democrats figured first floor Court House, during tax building" in Washington. He is fam, the Home. Coach Black's warriors for two days trying to count Bryan listing time and will without any ous, not only in America but all over outplayed the Home in the second in? the world as a band leader and com- half. Woods was the star for the poser. His marches are unsurpassed Tome lads and Parks Smith and and it is these which have made him Touston were the luminaries for the his fame as a composer although he McKinley five. Rachford and Schultz has written other types of music and and Purgner refereed the games. is also an author. During the late Their work was high class. Lineup

Central-21	Home-15
Woolary	R.FTurney
Muterspaw .	L.FNoland
Schwab	CCaldwell
Zell	R.GLewis
Currie	L.GBrewster
Substitions:	Central, Goodman for
Zell. Leopard	for Schwab, Schwap
for Leopard.	

Field Goals: Muterspaw 4, Schawh being composed of two melodies, the Fouls: Muterspaw 3 out 7. Noland 7

McKinley 8th-21	Home 8th13
SmithL.F	Woods
HoustonR.F	
Parks	Hemphill
HaglerL.G	
RoutzongR.G	

Substitutions: Luttrell for Houston. Dvorak, the same composer whose Houston for Luttrell, Henrie for Humoresque is also a part of the Routzong. Scoring field goals, Smith contest. A symphony is generally 2, Houston 2, Parks 3, Hagler 1, Woods 5, Patton 1.

> Fouls: Smith 4, Hagler 1, Woods 1. Referee and umpire alternating Schultz of Home Burgner, Witten-

FOUR TEAMS IN FINALS.

Four teams remaining in the running in the national invitation basthis symphony was secured while ketball tournament at the University of Chicago go into the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the two win-He was particularly interested in the ners will play for the interscholastic championship of the United States Saturday night.

The four teams represent the Muskegon, Mich., Kansas City, Kantheme which is employed in the Largo sas, Charleston, S. C., and Rockford, Charleston and Rochford play at 2:30 o'clock and Muskegon and Kansas City teams play at four o'clock. Winners will play for first and second place and Washington, April 7 .- The appelate the losers will dispute for third post-

IN XENIA SETS NEW

Xenia total public school enroll-Baseball will be officially introduc- by Superintendent of Schools C. A.

ed in Xenia for the 1923 season Sun- Waltz. With the addition of 40 new pupils day afternoon when the Xenia Bayduring March, the total enrollment visiting Eagles are expected. reached 2,002 pupils, composed of

The increase is an average of two a little practice for a number of weeks month. Most of these pupils are Central High defeated the Home and in all probability will put up a coming from the hill counties in southern Ohio, according to Superin

The locals played Bowersville last year and though they won by a 12	lowing attendance record for the	
to V goone the Demonstrill wand mare	month	٠,
them a tough battle and the fans that	Enrollment for the month	į
were on hand saw a real slugging match which was devoid of errors and	No of cases of tardiness 80	**
sloppy pastiming	No. of cases of truancy	
A number of local nad out of town	nor tardy	
the Bayliffs Sunday. "Stony" Fuller	No. of visits by patrons and others 150	
which position he played last season.	No. of supervisory visits by superintendent to classrooms . 65	
Frantz of Belmont will do the catch-	Superintendent to classic	

Tardiness by schools: Turney duplicated his feat dle station. As to the pitching, Bay- Spring Hill Special

box. Local fans will remember him dents in Central High are more frepert. F. A. Drury, H. E. Hebrank, A. In second half both teams opened better when he was with the Gem quent offenders against the rule for, is now in full charge and control of watch their men as closely as they is now in full charge and control of watch their men as closely as they of speed coupled with fine control tendance, requiring morning and afternoon sessions, is believed to be Central gang scored 14 points while Other hurlers on the string clude partly responsible for this condition. the Home annexed 10. Noland toss- "Willie" McDonnell, local star, Curt Pupils in East High Senior and Jun-

> Early, the Jamestown High where the percentage of attendance The game got very rough Stiles, the veteran, Severette, Don Spring Hill Special where the per-

top flooriof the Hillswale county jail, kept by iron hars from ever her prison mates, an alleged murderess is chewing gum today and chucking.

"It is a great joke," declares Mrs. Marjorie Kuhn, charged with murder-Kuhn is accused of putting poison in food she prepared for Lake during a trip to their love cote in Jonesville, Michigan.

Authorities are also investigating

Mrs. Kuhn denies ever knowing a "George Ferris," of Portland, Mich. or a "Mr. Knickerbocker," of Albion, who authorities say, once paid su't

Knickerbocker died in Kalamazoo hospital for the insane and poison was found in his body. Ferris was seriously ill for months.

Mrs. Kuhn admitted she was present when Perne Crego was shot and killed in Jackson, two years ago, accordng to authorities.

TO ASSIST TAX PAYERS

Joseph E. Watts, assessor, announced Saturday that he will be at Pro-When the returns came in showing charge swear or assist anyone, city When Charley Greenlease was or county with the tax paper. The of-Carlt Wright's right hand man in fice is open all day on Saturdays.

BOARD WILL MEET

The monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Social Service League, will be held at the City Hall, When the electric light plant at Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

STOPS COUGH AND WHEEZY BREATHING

strong man, ran the Senate saloon at "Had a cough and wheezing in my Main and King streets. Day could lift an entire platform weighted with throat," writes Caroline Dillard, Petersburg, Va. "Foley's Honey and Tar gave me quick relief and stopped my cough." Coughs resulting from Flu, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis, quickly relieved Sunday School 9:30 o'clock. Morn. with Foley's Honey and Tar. Three ing worship 10:30 o'clock, with a ser- generations of satisfied users have mon by the pastor, on "Spring in the made Foley's Honey and Tar the Soul." The Lord's Supper will be argest selling cough medicine '- administered. The evening service the World. Refuse substitutes. In hill, No. 8 South Detroit St.

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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT | WILL INITIATE 25

initiated into the mysteries of that Lodge at special exercises to be held by Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Sunday afternoon, Candidates who will take the dement reached the highest point in gree work at that time will be presthe history of the schools during ent at two o'clock and officers and March, according to figures compiled members are expected at 2:30 o'clock. Degree work will be exemplified by Xenia members and after the initiation a social time will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. Many

000 titles, received following the publication of an editorial in The ago, by Dr. W. H. McMaster, presiant of Mount Union College, Ohio, the Etude in a recent number has taken the names of the ten most popular hymns of the United States. The ten favorite hymns gained from the census, are. Abide with Me. Nearer, My God, to Thee, Lead Kindley Light, Rock of Ages, Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, Just as I am, Without One Plea, Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me. My Faith Looks up To Thee, and Al! Hail the Power of Jesus' Name. The Etude invited noted men and women in all parts of the country to

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give their favorite hymns so that council over the veto of Mayor Kohler many different callings could be was the council's reply to the demand represented. All creeds, all sects, of the East Ohio Gas Company for a tions, all kinds of people are repre- rate beginning at 50 cents, which acsented in this large census, in a man-cording to Martin B. Daly, President uer is thought will be of great value will give the company a return of only to congregations - electing to hold six per cent on its investment here. Hymn services

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 7-In congressmen from WDashington, Rico, succeeding E. Mont Reiley of

REFERENDUM SOUGHT

ordinance, fixing the rates for natural gone. gas for the next three years at prosand feet. The measure, passed by les on each package.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch' the presence of Secretary of the Navy Denby and a number of senators and not burt you and it certainly store not hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. Washington, former Representative Horace M. Towner, of Iowa was sworn in today as governor of Porto per Rub and you will have the quick-When you are suffering so you can per Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will Cleveland, April 7-Petitions were feel the tingling heat. In three minbeing circulated in Cleveland today, utes it warms the sore spot through for a referendum on the Marshall gas and through. Pain and soreness are

Ask any good druggist for a jar of gressive prices, beginning at 40 cents Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to Etude Music Magazine, based upon a hymn census taken a few years per thousand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand for the first ten thou get the genuine genui

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DEIGHTFUL PROGRAM AT P. T. A. PARTY FRIDAY.

A well prepared program, and in-

ed by almost 200 people. master of ceremonies, opening the with cards, a two course luncheon program with a short talk, following was served by Miss Johnson. the snging of "America" by the audience. In his address, Mr. Beacham LODGE WILL ENTERTAIN paid tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. | Xenia Council, No. 1801, Knights of Clark Hutchison, pioneer residents of Columbus, has issued invitations for the community, and remarked that a euchre party and dance to be held the party was the first in the history at the nights of Pythias Hall next of the community that Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening. A committee of Hutchison had not attended. Mrs. the Council is in charge of the part, Hutchison, was organizor of the P. T. first since before the opening of the A. of Orient Hill, and had taken a Lenten season. prominent part in the affairs of the

organization. The program of the evening opened OF SOUTH SIDE W. C. T. U. with two songs, by Master Billy Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner hold an all-day meeting at the home of Dayton, followed by a piano solo, of Mrs. J. W. Peterson, 207 West was removed to the McClellan Hospi- Finance. 'The Wandering Peasant," by Emma Church Street, Thursday, April 12. LaMar. Miss Lois McCoy sang "My

part in a clever playlet, "How the a short program. Story Grew," presented next. The characters were taken by Mrs. Frank POSTPONE DANCE Hurley, Mrs. U. E. Clark, Mrs. John Mrs. C. R. Stearns, and Mrs. Sherwin Monday April 16. Spahr. A piano solo "Reverie" by Mrs. Fred Turner of Dayton, was the ast number on the program.

basket ball squad were introduced morning for the East. to the guests by Mr. Beacham.

XENIANS ATTEND DAYTON PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse deightfully entertained a company of riends Friday evening, at their nome, in Fairview, Dayton, the guests included a number of Xenians. Six tables of 500 were enjoyed by he guests, the prizes being won by relatives. Mrs. Young, Mrs. Willett and Messrs. Walter Nauerth, and Paul Allen. At welve o'clock, the dining room was ng a gorgeous scene. The chandelier and three large individual table lights vere in the form of huge tulips, the place cards being in the form of tiny ulips, the whole effect, in pink, resenting a unique display. Dainty and-made lace doilies were at each lace. A two course function was erved, a "fruit game," artistically nade up on handpainted cards beng enjoyed by the guests during the ast course. The prizes were won by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Kohl, Mrs. Allen nd Mrs. Willett, and Messrs. Chares Converse, Walter Nauerth, Nelon Vore, and Paul Allen. Dancing with feature "stunts" was

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph now fully recovered. r. and Mrs. Nelson Vore, Mr. and Irs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. aniel Daugherty, and the Misses Kimes, and Mr. Walter Nauerth, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Carl Jansen, Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. Pau: Ai-en, Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred isher, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, and ir. and Mrs. Robert McIntire, on

GIVEN SURPRISE N BIRTHDAY FRIDAY.

On the ocasion of her birthday, everal schoolmates of Miss Dorcas damson, arranged a delightful sur- mington pike. rise party at her home on Columus Street, Friday afternoon.

A flower contest and other games ere enjoyed by the young girls, a

Dorcas' guests were Esther Ford. ena Watkins, Winifred Cross, Hazel pellman, Pauline Bottoroff, Imogene

MEETING OF XENIA . C. T. U. FRIDAY.

treet, received thirteen members of plays given there Friday evening. ne Xenia W. C. T. U., and one visitor her home, Friday afternoon.

harge of Mrs. Nellie Bowers, fol. owed by a business meeting. Mrs. ohn Ary conducted the Christian road. litizenship study, followed by Miss homas, who gave the Bible reading, the observance of the Sabbath. current events were discussed by

A delicious refreshment course was erved by Miss Thomas at the close the program.

NTERTAIN INFORMALLY RIDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, enertained a company of their friends an informal way at their home, riday evening, honoring Dr. G. D. pavis, of Washington, D. C., who has een visiting in this city.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. leorge Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie Ir. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer and Mr. nd Mrs. Frank F. Keyes.

HIMBLE CLUB FFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Edward Smith was elected resident of the Pocahontas Thimble lub, at the meeting of the club embers held at the Red Men's Hall, riday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Horer, was elected vice president, Mrs. lva Ary secretary and Mrs. Charles eese, treasurer. Following the business session, a

freshment course was served.

COUT CHASE POSTPONED

sfead the usual meeting, at the while in Cincinnati.

terary program will be given.

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS FRIDAY EVENING.

ormal social time marked the Com- plants, giving a charming note of One. murity Party, sponsored by the early spring, were effectively used Parent-Teacher Association, of Orient about the home of Miss Mildred John. Hill School at the school house Fri- son, Friday evening, when she re- tertained her sister and brother in partment and the University property, day evening. The affair was attend- ceived a company of sixteen guests, law Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Clinton which is maintained by the African for bridge.

Mr. John R. Beacham presided as Following an informal social time.

The South Side W. C. T. U. will

Eight members of the P. T. A. took spend the day sewing, and enjoying as well as could be expected.

C., who has been visiting friends and Members of the Orient Hill School relatives in this city, left Saturday

> Mrs. W. B. Kiernan, of Somerset, Ohio, is visiting her son-in-law and New Burlington Pike. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, of West Third street.

Mrs. Eli Burrell, and Miss Mamie Burrell, of East Church Street, left Saturday for Middletown, where this city. they will spend the week end with

days during the past week, on busi same. hrown open to the guests, present ness in Cincinnati. While in that city, Mr. Kingsbury met Mr. and Mrs-

> Cleveland, are visiting Professor Conference at the Ohio State Uni- weakened her condition. Smith's brother, Mr. Dawson Smith versity Thursday and Friday. and his sister, Mrs. Allen McClain.

her home 119 East Market Street, af- of Bishop Reese, Assistnat Bishop her daughter, Mrs. Hawes, three sons, ter spending the past month in Louis- coadjutor, of the Protestant Epsiscop_ Martin Lewis, and Charles Lewis, of ville, Kentucky. Mrs. Brown was un-la Church of Ohio, at the Athletic Waynesville, and Grant Lewis, of distance by first trying how near it

and two daughters, of Dayton, at- resented at the meeting, in his honor, Friends will meet at the Hawes tended the revival services at the Messrs. Clark nad Horen, represent home Monday afternoon at 1:30 Charlotte and Helen Nauerth, Ello Church of the Nazarene, Friday night. Ing Christ Episcopal Church of this o'clock, where a brief funeral ser-The Rev. Mr. Henry is pastor of the city. Dayton Nazarene Church.

> Mrs. Alice Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ervin, former Xenians, are moving from their home in Columbus moving from their home in Columbus, to a farm in the Zoar neighborhood.

Miss Sarah Siefert, has returned to Miami University, after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siefert, of the Wil-

Mr. Andrew Haninger of South Detroit Street, returned Friday from Bisbee, Arizona, where he has been efreshment course being served spending several months. Miss Minnie Haninger has remained in Ari-

Mrs. H. S. Dennison and daughter, leaton, Frances Barr, Ivadell Yea- Miss Helen, of Framingham, Mass. er, Frances Swartz and Dorothy are registered at the Shawnee hotel. Springfield. They came to see treir daughter and sister, Miss Ruth Dennison, who is a student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, and who Miss Jennie Thomas of East Third took a leading role in one of the

Mrs. Freman has returned to her The devotional exercises were in home in Idaho, after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stolzman of Stelton

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dye, and Mrs. Rosa Tharp, of Troy, will motor to this city, Sunday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Leamon Street. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz Newsome of the Jamestown pike. will accompany them to Washington

> Bellefontaine, have been spending was the first meeting of the new Kestle's father, Mr. J. Thorb Charters on East Second Street.

Mrs. Kate Keyes, and daughter, re turned to their home in Richmond, Indiana, Friday night, after being called here on account of the death of Mrs. Myers' brother, Mr. James

Mrs. Samuel Loyd of South West Street, spent Friday in Dayton, with in company with Willie and Beulah

Leroy Folck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Friday evening. Ben Folck, of North West Street, is able to be out again, after being ill Street, has returned from Athens, O., for several days.

Mrs. H. G. Johnson, of Atlanta, John Thomas. Georgia, arrived Monday night for a Class No. 3 of the home Departvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment of Zion Baptist Sunday School George Birch, on North King St.

The Misses Alice and Kathleen Mc- afternoon 2:30. Geeney, are spending the week end Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of East Church The hare and hound chase which in Cincinnati and Ketucky. Miss Street had as her guest this week as planned by the Girl Scouts for Kathleen McGeeney attended a meet- her niece Mrs. Spsie Cullers, of Macon aturday, has been postponed, and in ing of the alumnae of Seton Hospital, Ga

No. 160, Daughters of America, will p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m. special The meeting of the Neighbors' have another covered dish social on service, music by choir. Violin ocial Club, of the Collins School, will Tuesday evening, April 10th, at 8 selection by Mr. Charles Smith of held April 9, at 7:30 o'clock. A o'clock. Committee, Susan Covault, Wilberforce. Message delivered M. E. Coulter, Zelma Dice.

C. F. Mellage, who travels for the Lund-Williams Shoe Company of St. CHAIGE S WAIL Louis, Mo., is spending the week end at his home on West Second Street. He has as his guest for the week end, R. F. Polson, of Post Mass., traveling salesman for the Bostonian Shoe Company.

Mrs. Thomas Ralls, is leaving Sunday for Columbus, to spend a few days with her uncle, Dr. C. M. Deem.

County, Sunday.

Mrs. Schuyler McClellan, who underwent an operation at the McClellian Hospital this week is now much improved in her condition and is convalesing nicely.

Mr. Grossman joined them here Saturday afternoon and will visit over the week end.

tal, Friday night, where he under-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ary and family proper and Raymond Bone and family of guests of Mrs. Cora Barnes of the

Mr. William M. Hurles, who has been spending the past several months with relatives in Atlantic City, New Jersey, has returned to

Mr. Al Zeiner, of Jamestown, who has been seriously ill, suffering from Mrs. R. S. Kingsbury, spent several black erysipilas, remains about the

Professor and Mrs. R. B. Smith of C. A. Waltz, attended the Educational trouble, with her advanced age, also

Messrs Raymond Horen and Don-Mrs. R. E. Brown, has returned to ald Clark, attended a dinner, in nonor Spring Valley two years ago. Besides or five seconds. Dancing with feature "stunts" was der the care of a physician but has an injoyed later. The guests at the afnow fully recovered.

Walter Hughes, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes of Yellow Springs, died at his parents' home, Friday afering illness.

ness. He had been ill, during the win- ing by a milk wagon driver, on a ter, the cause of his condition being lonely roadside on Staten Island. undetermined. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Yellow

Besides his parents, one sister Miss Vandale Hughes, a teacher at South Charleston, survives.

Funeral styices will be held at the

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. George Robinson, East Market Street, is ill at her home.

The teachers and officers of the Zion Baptist Sunday School met Fri-The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kestle, of day evening at the home of Supt. G school year. A number of advanced ideas were endorsed among them one of placing the school on the budget system. A delicious two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Anna Thomas of East Market street, continues ill at her home Mr. Joseph Ranque, the African student here in high school was a visitor n Yellow Springs Friday night. Mrs. William Tibbs, East Main St.,

Tibbs attended the fashion show at the First Baptist Church, Yellow Mrs. Anna Banks, of East Second

where she spent ten weeks with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie

Hawkins East Market Street, Sunday

Zion Baptist Church, G. W. Becton, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. All members of Obedient Council 10:45 a. m. sermon by pastor. 6:00

Passing of the bill introduced by Senator Liggitt of Logan County, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nevin of during the final session of the Ohio a reorganization of the management Narcissus and jonquils, and potted Mrs. C. E. Evan's of Rural Route of the C. N. and I. Department, of ment which is under state control. Mrs. James Wright of R. R. 1, en- Friction between the state debeing subject to a trustee board on which the university had represen-

> Mrs. Joseph Grossman and little operation of the school. daughter, Betty, of Covington, Ky., trol of the financial assistance given suscitation. Police and Firemen were are spending a week in this city as that department by the state under a included in demonstrating the method the home of Mr. and Mrs. Financial Officer, who will be sub- because of their presence frequents. servient to the State Board of Con. when emergencies requring artificial trol, which is composed of the chair- respiration arise. man of the finance committees of

is now confined at the hospital rn- at present consists of five members Dr. G. D. Davis, of Washington, D. dergoing an operation for mas oids. appointed by the Governor and three the efforts are unavailing. members appointed by the university

The Superintendent of the state denear Spring Valley will be Sunday partment may be this fiscal officer but whether Superintendent William Berry, in charge at present will receive the new appointment is not

Miss Mary Harper, principal of Mc_ Nathan Hawes, at Spring Valley, est rib, the thumb alongside the fing-George Thompson, who arrived Kinley Junior High School, Miss Mary Saturday morning, at three o'clock. Thursday from Denver, Colorado, Gretsinger, principal of Spring Hill Mrs. Lewis had been an invalid for sight. with the body of their son, Mr. Allen School, Miss Eleanor Alexander, the past two years, suffering from a Thompson. Funeral services for Principal of Central grades, Miss fractured hip, which she received in forward slowly so that the weight of Mr. Thompson were held in Cincin- Edna Bloom, principal of McKinley December a year ago, but within the your body is gradually brought to grades, Miss Clara Martin, Professor past two weeks had contracted grip. Arthur Taylor and Superintendent which hastened her death. Heart swing backward so as to completely

> vania, and had resided a number of double movement of compression and years in Waynesville, coming to release a complete respiration in four been granted a six months oldest and last member of a family of vice will be held, the cortege to go to the Christian Church at Waynes. ville, for services at 2:30, followed by burial at the Waynesville Cemetery.

ternoon, at three o'clock, after a ling- here and in Jersey City today continued a search along the primrose The young man was a member of path followed by Mrs. Blandino, wife the Senior class at Antioch Academy of a Jersey City barber, and Miss and has been a member of the school Bessie McMahon, of Utica, N. Y. her basketball team, and participated in chum, whose brutally murdered bodvarius school activities before his ill- ies were found early yesterday morn-

The search led them to gay but gaudy dance halls, where they believed they would find men who had escorted the young women on their nightly expenditions.

In the arrest last night in Jersey City of Alfred Montitaro, a longshorelate home, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment at Yellow springs tional in selecting companions for their search for thrills. Montitaro is being detained as a material witness.

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GIVEN INSTRUCTION IN RESUSCITATING

Xenia city police and firemen, with Spring Valley and Harley Matthews General Assembly Friday, will mean Dayton Power and Light Company, employes of the Xenia District of the were instructed in the Prone Pres-Wilberforce University, the depart, sure Method of Resuscitation by L. A Bryant, superintendent of the Underground Electrical Department of the Dayton Company, following arrange-M. E. Church, and which increased ments with E. H. Heathman, manager by the head of the state department of the Xenia District, at the Fire Engine House, Friday afternoon, tation, is said to have led to Senator

Thirty five people witnessed the Liggitt's introduction of Senate Bill, demonstration of the method by Mr. 233, which makes the superintendent Bryant, who in August, 1921, with his the fiscal officer for the state in the chief cable splicer, saved the life of a fellow employe by prompt and stren-The bill places disposition and con- nous application of this method of re-

The Accident Prevention Committee both the House and the Senate, the of the National Electric Light Asso-State's Attorney General the State clation and the Public Utility Section of court. Mr. Elmer Fisher of Cincinnati ave., Auditor nad the State Director of of the National Safety Council have both adopted the Prone Pressure The fiscal officer, under control of Method of resuscitation and in a num-A covered dish luncheon will be went an operation for appendicitis, this State board, will have the adber of places mechanical devices for A covered dish function will be served at noon. The women will Saturday morning. He is recovering ministration of the state funds the this purpose have been discarded, acgreater part of his duties, and will cording to officials of the company. have to see that money assigned by In the case of the rescue effected by Dr. George VanPelt of Gordon, O. the State for use of the C. N. nad I. Mr. Bryant and his fellow employe, brother of T. W. VanPelt of the Bur- Department, is spent in that depart- the method was applied for two and The regular dancing party of the lington pike who recently underwent ment. This fiscal officer, under the one-half hours bfore normal breath-R. Beacham, Mrs. J. J. Stout, Mrs. Xenia Dancing Club, has been post- a serious operation at Miami Valley provisions of the new law, will not ing was noticed. Immediate applica-Charles Cross, Mrs. E. E. Lightiser, poned from Tuesday, April 10 to cospital has sufficiently recovered to be under the control of the present tion of this method is necessary, it go to he home. Ralph Van Pelt a son C. N. and I. board of trustees, which is said, and should be continued until rt has been positively declared that

The following rules for carrying out this method of resuscitation are given out by Mr. Bryant.

"Clear the patient's mouth of any foreign body if possible. If the mouth is shut tight the patient's jaw's will relax after resuscitation is started. Do not stop to loosen the patient's

"Lay the patient on his stomach, resting his face on one arm so the nose and mouth are free for breathing. Kneel straddling the patient's hips with the knee just below the patient's hip bones. Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis, 89, died at with the fingers resting on the ribs, the home of her daughter, ers the little finger just touching the lowers, the tips of the fingers out of

With the arms held straight, swing bear on the subject. Immediately remove the pressure. After two seconds swing forward again, Repeat de-Mrs. Lewis was born in Pennsy- liberately 12 or 15 times a minute the

"Keep the patient warm. Place amleave of absence from his work, 11 children. She was a member of times with a stick, and repeat the op-The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, Every parish in the diocese was rep- the Christian Church, at Waynesville. eration about every five minutes until breathing commences."

DECLARES TOMB CURSE FULFILLED

'The curse of the Pasha has been fulfilled and it may be a long time before another tomb is disturbed in the Valley of the Kings," declared Abdulah Ben Alibe, priest the Montmartre Arab mosque, today in discussing the strange death of Lord Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen. He added:

'It was forecast that Lord Carnarvon would die in the full moon. The tomb of Tut-ankh-hamen was not an ordinary one. The king had reposed in peace for nearly 4,000 years. Then he was disturbed, But 4,000 years is nothing when Allah became angry.

brought against Colonel A. L. Conger Although Mr. Sowards held the high by Edwin H. Randle and his wife, Agnes Karns Randle, following alleged statements charging the Randles to make a change in the administrawith misconduct, has been settled out tion.

NAMED JUSTICE OF PEACE made by the trustees.

D. E. CROW FORMALLY

of the Greene County Home, has been permanently appointed to that position by the County Commissioners.

Commissioners voted two to one on the appointment of Superintendent Crow, Commissioner Herman Eavey voting for James R. Soward, who re ceived the highest grade in the state civil service examination conducted to fill the office, Mr. Crow was second and a third candidate, from Madison County stood third on the eligibility

Supt. Crow has been serving in that capacity at the institution since March 1, when he was given the temporary appointment to succeed Matt Smith, former head of the institution. The civil service examination was not held until several weeks later and the names of all three passing candidates with their standings, were certified to est grade in the examination, the ma jority of the Commissioners voted not

Mr. Soward is now a patrolman the Xenia Police Department having passed police examination with the Lewis Lantz, has been appointed highest grade of five applicants. The Justice of the Peace in Beavercreek superintendency of the County Home Township to succeed the late W. S. pays \$1,200 a year salary and board Sellers, who held that position for 27 and fiving quarters, Mrs. Crow receivyears. The appointme / has been ed a salary as matron of the institu-



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COMBATING ILLITERACY IN CHINA.

Until quite recently the work of typesetting in China has required a remarkable memory and considerable labor, for men thus employed have been faced with the necessity of handling some 40,000 different characters, or ideographs, as they are called. Thousands of little compartments have contained the desired symbols and the position of each must be remembered that the type may be obtained and later replaced for further use.

China, it will be recalled, became a republic rather more than a decade ago. Soon thereafter, at the initiatitve of the Government, a conference was convened in Peking, to take up consideration of the subject of a phonetic alphabet of the Chinese language, in the hope that a common pronunciation might further education.

As a result the national phonetics syllabary was evolved. This script today constitutes a recognized medium of intercourse in China's various provinces and brings a literate China at least within reach of thought.

Today this simpler Chinese written speech is being taught in all schools of China under government control, as well as in the mission institutions, and is finding a ready acceptance. Mandarin, it should be recalled, is the dialect spoken in the greater part of China, but only about five per cent of the Chinese have been able to read or write it. Ninety per cent, it is hoped, will soon be able to enjoy to some extent at least, the benefits of education through this new script medium.

The phonetic method looks to the accomplishment of a common speech in China, with the natural arousing of human sympathies and unfolding of social relations consequent thereto. Not that in the years gone there has not been in one sense a common language in China, but this was in the eye and not in the ear.

To further this reform, and as a natural product of it, there has been invented a typesetting machine for this new script, which reduces a thousandfold the effort of setting type by hand. It is a linotype and should aid in rapidly revolutionizing the lives and mental processes of millions of Orientals.

NO GOOD WOMAN NEEDS A GUN.

The poet of ancient days sang to "Arms and the Man" in celebration of military prowess and exalted leadership. Time has introduced a new factor and the news reporter of the present varies the theme, with woman in the shooting role. Hubby and lover, father, friend and brother alike, fall before the well directed aim of her who not so long ago was accused of not being able even to throw straight. Her gun, like the spear of old, knows no relationships but with relentless purpose she shoots to hit and hits to kill.

Whatever her aim, her standards are low; whatever her training and education, her advantages and her accepted status, she a degenerate. The female "pistol toter" has sunk to a depth of The results were disastrous and over the lids always cover your eyes fear, cowardice and cruelty; of lawlessness and defiance of the many sick people died. A long time with the fingers of your free hand fundamentals of civilization and refinement from which she will never be able to rise so long as encumbered with a weapon, the very possession of which is degrading in its suggestiveness and its potential evil. The good woman never needs a gun.

THE WONDERFUL LINCOLN RELICS.

Henry Ford, whose occupation in life recently seemed to have been the acquisition of odds and ends like iron mines, coal fields and railroads, has entered a bid of \$50,000 for what is probably the most famous collection of Lincoln relics in the country. The some little ingredient not contained vestigation of the Florida convict present owner is O. H. Oldroid, of Washington, who has been en- in the diet you have set yourself. gaged in collecting them for the last sixty years.

In all these years he has maintained the collection in a house opposite Ford's theater, where Lincoln was assassinated and mil-

lions of persons undoubtedly have viewed them. The Ford offer, it is said, will be accepted, and the collection go to Detroit, unless Congress offers a similar amount.

Congress on one or two occasions has refused to buy the Oldroid collection; but there is reason to believe that now that a in moderation, and you will be fairly definite move has been made to take the collection away from sure then that you are getting the Washington, money will be appropriated to keep the relics there. to good nourishment. Senator Fess says that he is going to do everything that he can to insure their staying there and hopes to get the appropriator to agree with you, ask the man of field Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your tion through shortly after Congress meets in December.

BETTER NOT SAY IT.

Bad news travels faster than good news. There is an old saying, "No news is good news." Let a man be converted at a church service and there is not much of a stir, but let a resident be convicted of some crime and the news leaps by word of mouth from one end of the community to the other.

How thoughtlessly unkind we sometimes are when neighbors of ours suffer misfortune! Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form and what we say about our friends and acquaintances today may apply to us tomorrow. News is no respector of persons.

We are prone to consider the ways of others not our ways when we should be watching our own step. What folks say of one another sometimes hurts more than anything they could have done. News, either good or bad, grows and becomes exaggerated and distorted with peddling. When the news is good it makes no material difference how it is exaggerated or distorted-it can never do anyone positive harm. But bad news, given wings, may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who certainly are not deserving of a punishment beyond the penalty of their mistake.

More charity for others will mean more charity for ourselves and we will gradually come to take a keener delight in reporting something good of some person than something bad. Good is constructive, bad is destructive. Just before you are about to let out a bit of "bad news" stop and think a moment. See if you can't think of something good to say in place of it. The chances are ten to one that you can and that you will.-Exchange.

MAYBE WE'D BETTER TRY SOME OTHER METHOD



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

Considerable disappointment is felt by people around town, who take interest in good horses and like to see them go, over the fact that the Xenia Driving Club is not likely to be able to get the fair ground track this sum_

Messrs. George Schlesinger, John Lampert, Raymond Alexander and other O. S. U. students, who have been spending the spring vacation at their homes in this city returned to Columbus today.

A change has been made in the ownership of the West Main Meat Store, hereto-Street fore conducted by Mr. sames Fahlkner. It was yesterday pur-chased by Mr. Mannisel, the former owner.

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FOOD VALUES

We were talking last week about are bothered in this same way. Eat food as fuel for the human body, and sparingly of candy or other rich particularly about the chemists of a sweets and continue the daily bath. century ago who first measured food values by its calories and began exdiet. from using the vibrator is that of perimenting with scientific Scientists during the French Revo-quickening the circulation. lution knew meat was protein and giving the treatment for the complexthat gelatine was protein also, so ion there should be only the lightest tried to feed the poor who could not touch of the nozzle on the skin; and buy meat on a gelatine substitute. when passing around the eyes or is deficient in two things called "an- so the current is reduced in strength. imo-acids," know as tyrosine and There will be enough current pass tryptophane. Dogs fed on gelatine between the fingers to do all that is alone grew sickly, dogs fed on gela- needed and without any risk to the tine plus these two animo-acids re- eyes.

mained in normal health. To try and diet scientifically, other extreme, as a strong current therefore, is a complicated process, and a deep treatment give the best You must know a great deal of the resulfs, for the scalp usually needs science of food to be able successfully a great deal of stimulation to mainto substitute one food for another, tain a healthy circulation. You can take carbo-hydrates, fats, mineral salts and protein in large quantities and still not have enough to eat, for your system may require

All this may look discouraging, ing it as the result of the death of My advice to you, frankly, is to for- Martin Tabort, North Dakota youth, most of the scientific chatter from a prison camp flogging, was recly. Eat fresh foods as much as pos- presentatives to act upon the request sible, things that come in green from of the North Dakota legislature for a the garden, and drink milk that is probe of the matter. fresh and pure, eat fruit, and meat

Then if your food does not seem and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Shef-

Pearl: While this condition of your taining Foley's Honey and Tar Comskin is discousaging just now, I think

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And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "In-formation," this paper.

KILLICAT-The first people to sell tea in England, and probably in Europe, were the founders of the firm of Davison, Newman and Company, which still carries on business in London. The business was started in 1650 by David Rawlinson, who sold

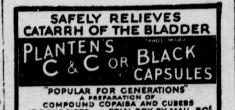
CONSERVATOR-There are approximately 150 National Forests in this country, comprising about 156,-

STEADY READER-Here follows the correct wording of the stanza in Longfellow's "Keramos: Thine was the prophet's vision,

thine The exaltation, the divine Insanity of noble minds, That never falters nor abajes, But labors and endures and waits, Till all that it foresees it finds

Or what it cannot find creates. R. A. S.-Spectacles were the invention of a monk of the hirteen century. In form they were not particularly unlike those of today, but the lenses, of course, we'e neither as perfect or efficient as those made

READER-The term "To get the sack" meaning to be discharged, workman picks up his sack or his bag of tools, and leaves.



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7:30 p. m. Sabbath

"Did Judas Take The Sacrament?"

Kev. Charles P. Proudfit

Today's Talk

greater mood of expectancy than assured that each will grow in its

whom, you so seldom know? And when you have broken the tended at all. what a train of mixed emotions a must do the bidding of its sender. pass, or linger as the pages are It can do nothing else. read and re-read!

of a hot, summer day-how like the hope in the heart of someone greatbenediction at the close of a beauti- ly borne down.

if you have written the unhappy or writing.

Who would not be "the postman's you have put into that letter iend?" Is the mind ever placed in a or words of an unhappy mood, be when the sealed letter comes-from own way and ten-fold an unhappiness which you probably never in-

seal, or torn away the end of the What you have written, you have envelope, and the fresh thoughts written. And after it has been sent from one afar lie before your eyes, out in a letter, it cannot be recalled.

But how wonderful happy letters If the letter is filled with thoughts are! 'The letter that was written in of a happy nature, how welcome it an unhappy mood, perhaps, but sent is-how like the fresh, cool breeze out to cheer, up-lift, or to re-build

You cannot be too careful about When you write a letter, you put the letters you write. Never write

yourself there. And when it enters them when tired or discouraged. upon its journey, a part of you will A letter nearly always reflects the appear at the other end. So that mood of the writer at the time of



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> WANTED farm hand, house, garden and fuel furnished, enquire Ralph McClellan, New Jasper Pike. 4-7

> GOVERNMENT Railway Mail Clerks, Start \$135 month; expenses paid-Specimen examination questions free.

Columbus institute. Columbus. Ohio.

Shop for Style-Fit-Service, Dr. Scholls foot comfort service. We have the best line of oxfords and shoes to be found anywhere. Madden G. Ralston, A trial will convince. Wanted Agents

WANTED DISTRICT Manager office handling manage branch salesmen Real salesmen. Real opportunity. \$500 require. Expenses to Dayton if you qualify. Address Treasurer, 1118 Lindsey Bldg., Dayton Ohio. 4-7

ELLOW SPRINGS, Alexanders Department Store, Bargain Prices for Friday Saturday and Monday. Percales 5 yards \$1.00, 27 in, dress ginghams 5 yds. \$1.00, Monarch coffee 3 lbs. \$1.00, McKenzie Buckwheat Pan Cake Flour 3 lbs. for \$1.00, Yellow Springs corn dozen for \$1.05, Beaver Falls boots pair \$3.75. W. A. Alexander. Situations Wanted No. 19

WANTED GARDENS to ploy also hauling. Phone 504-R-2, David Lucas

YELLOW SPRINGS, Flukes tire and For Sale Miscellaneous battery shop for your tires, an extra bargain for this week. Let us charge your battery. See us for your accessories.

Phone 154 and 684 CASH REGISTER extra large, f drawers, for sale. John Harbine, len building.

THRESHING Outfit for sale \$200. John Harbine, Allen bldg. 4-12 PIANOS for sale. Prices 4125.00 to \$350.00 John Harbine, Allen Build-

and 20c, beer boll 12 and 15c, ham-burger 15c, smoked sauage 17½c, weiners 17½c pork chops 19 and 22c, fresh shoulder 16c, ham 21c, real pork sausage 18c, at William Bren-YELLOW SPRINGS, Special for April 9, 10 and 11. After Easter reduction in fine suits, for these days only that prease is cheaper than machinery. Have your transmission and differential filled and save the you want a real bargain get in these days, Chet Loe, next to XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

YELLOW SPRINGS, See Littleton FOR SALE fresh buttermilk and cream

FOR SALE Storm buggy, hay bailer, gasoline engine on trucks, broad tread wagons, feed grinder, check protector. John Harbine, Allen

1088, or 23W

FOR SALE three male hound pups from night hunting stock. Hurley, New Burlington, Ohio

Special for Monday yard wide FOR SALE All kinds of field and lawn seeds.

The DeWine Mill-Phone 154 and 684.

Keynote apricotes that are the best at only 25c, Lilly's dill pickles at FOR SALE good lump coal (W. Va.

25c a can, can't be bought today at the price, large can Pennet syrup at Splint) at \$8.50 ton. The DeW Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684.

FOR SALE SMALL frame garage, Call 68-R-2.

FOR SALE gas range in perfect condition Eargain if sold at once. Call 461-W. Also large wardrobe. 4-9

FOR SALE Morris Big Sixty Digester Tarage at \$3,60 cwt. The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684.

FOR SALE Swift's Steer Fertilizer the kind that makes corn and grow. The DeWine Milling grow. The DeWin 4-13

FOR SALE 1 anvile, 1 vise, 1 portable

SPECIAL CLOSET seats either Oak or Mahogany finish \$2.95, high great force cups 55 and 80c, waste pipe cleaner 45c, flush powder 25c, iron cement 20 and 40c pkgs. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 West Main Street.

For free FOR SALE Choice white seed oats. C. A. Miller, Elevator. Trebeins, Ohio,

4-10 NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 3-2tf

5-5 JUST received, car load wire fencing all sizes, also lot of extra good locust posts. C. O. Miller elevator, Trabeins, O. 3-1tf TAM. A Daily Times. Tampa, Florida, want ads. one cent per word. Fordary lda's greatest daily classified medium. Write us for complete rate card.

h-1tf

13 FOR SALE Studebaker touring 1918 model, good mechanical condi-tion, good tires \$175,00. Apply G. C. D. Wilberforce, Ohio, P. O. Box 68.

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Some excellent bargains in used cars, Cadillac Sedan, Reo, Willy's Six, Interstate, Chevolet, Overland and Moon tourings.

THE ARY MOTOR SALES CO.

FOR SALE Reo 1916 auto Swigart Brothers Garage,

For Sale Live Stock

4-9 FOR SALE 2 Jersey cows with heifer calves by side William Lackey, phone 21-171, Cedarville 4-12

FOR SALE REAL FARMERS Durocs or Farmers real, Durocs. Either way you take it. Choice fall gilts, and boars unrelated, ready for use. Earl McCellan, Xenia, Ohio.

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Farm Equipment

FOR SALE Plows, harrow, harness, wagon. G. H. Burch. Corner Columbus and Washington Streets.

FOR SALE new 130 egg incubator, new plow and carriage. Mont Manor, 14-4088.

Poultry and Feed

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FOR SALE Lincoln wonder Ensilage Seen Corn. Ewrin Milling Co. 4-10 BARRED ROCK hatching Thompson Strain, Mrs. J. D. Keiter

POULTRY wanted, don't sell your poultry until you call William Marshail, 164 Cedarvlle, Ohio, wanted especially young chicks. 1 1-4 lbs. and over also pidgeons. 2-30tf

HATCHING Eggs, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds or Buckeyes, \$1.00 per 15, \$5.00 per 100. George Bradley, Xenia. FOR SALE Ancona Eggs for hatching, Mrs. Walter Stoops. Phone 4018-3

4-21 FOR SALE Chick Milk Mash with dried butterbmilk and fish meal (saves baby chicks) at \$155 for 25 lb. sack. The DeWine Maing Co. Phone 154 and 684.

OR SALE Good Luck Egg Mash with

Mrs. Chas. Faulkner.

FOR SALE Pure bred single

FOR SALE S. C. R. I. Red eg. hatching. Mrs Lewis Frye

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Eggs. Mrs. Chas. Faulkner.

FOR SALE Thorobrred Collie pups.

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11 S. Kest St. 4-2 4-27

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Street, in good repair, location good. Grieve and Harness, 17 Allen Bldg.

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4-7

Trains to Springfield.

8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily.

Trains from Springfield.

HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or trade farm for Xenia property. Xenia home for lot. King Street homes for sale, Homes designed and built anywhere. A. C.

FOR TRADE good Overland 5 passenger for Ford. Sedan preferred until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 was the guest of his niece, missenger for Ford. Sedan preferred until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 was the guest of his niece, missenger for Ford. Sedan preferred until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 was the guest of his niece, missenger for Ford. Sedan preferred until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 was the guest of his niece, missenger for Sale Farms

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To Springfield.

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Market News

LIVE STOCKS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. Cattle- Supply, 500 head; market,

Hogs-Receipts, 2000 head; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, \$8.50@8.60 \$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, mediums, \$8.90@9.10; heavy yorkers, \$4.50@5; calves, \$6@9.00. \$8.90@9.10; lighe yorkers, \$8@8.25; Sheep and lambs—Shee pigs, \$8@8.25; roughs, \$7@7.25; stags

Sheep and lamb-Supply, 100 head; market, steady; best, \$13;

ceipts 6 cars; market, steady; choice beeves, \$8.75; selected butchers, \$8.75; light yorkers, 110 lbs. down \$8.75; light yorkers, 110-130 lbs. down \$8.75; choice fat sows, \$5,50@6.50; common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50

OLD Etablished manufacturing concern has few vacancies in this state for live distributor. (Eperience un-necessary.) Capable making big money. Something to eat, no com-petition. Now selling like wildfire all stores including 5c and 10c Stores \$200.00 to \$1,000.00 cash necessary. Address: President, 230

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TOM C LONG, REAT ESTATE MAN
We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us. No.
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Both phones. 5-1 lyr.

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine' Allen building. Telephones. 11-30'23

For Sale Household Goods FOR SALE All kinds of stoves and

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, soda fountain, book cases for sale on Saturday afternoon only, John Har-bine, Allen Bldg. 4-26

Legal Notice

Statement of the Ownership, Manage.

dried buttermilk (makes hens lay)

at \$3.25 cwt. The Dewine Milling poses and says that he is the Business Co. Phones 154 and 684.

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FOR SALE Barrels Rock Hatching The Morning Republican and the following is, to the best of his business to the following is, to the best of his business are the following the following is, to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the best of his business are the following is to the business are the followin owledge and belief, a true statem FOR SALE Red eggs, Tompkins and Mahood strains, \$5 per 100 Mrs. Henry N. Jones, Jamestown, phone Henry N. Jones, Jamestown, phone the wholedge and benef, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the ownership, management, etc., of the ownership management, etc., of the ownership management at the aforesaid publications for the date by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regula

mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages c

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J. A. Chew Business Manager
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me this 5th day of April 1923, Louise . 5.367

My commission expires Feb. 5, 1926

Trains for Columbus and the East. 9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m., daily: 3:33 p. m. daily; 6:55 p. m. daily, 11 p. m., daily. Trains from Columbus and the East, 4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommo-

bargain, Possession at once, Grieve and Harness, Exclusive Agents, 17 6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. 4-10 m., Chicago and West, 3:35

Allen Bldg.

4-10
Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and West; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and West; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and West; 9:50 p. m. St. Louis and the West. All 4-10 Trains from Dayton and the West.

> 8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily. Trains from Springfield. 8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OH!O

Cattle—Receipts, 8 cars; market,

Washington, April 7 .- Eventualities

which will have an important bearing

on the ultimate outcome of the French invasion of the Ruhr are expected in official and diplomatic circles here to (Corrected Daily by Faulkner and result from the vigorous note presented by Germany to France. Couched in language and carrying a tone that smacks almost of an ultimatum, the communication formally

> significant demand for the "immediate release of the persons arrested to cover the French guilt." The note was regarded here as being so full of dynamite that nobody would discuss it for quotation. It was plainly recognized, however, as an indication of a turning by the Germans

about only time can tell. Investigation showed that a copy of the document had been received by the German embassy here, but officials of the state department said it had not been communicated to them. It Ducks, 4 lbs., and up, per pound 20c. was understood that it will reach the department only through such reports

> pying troops." The French government is advised of an agreement between the manage-

> outcome is to be peaceful.

streets and maintaining order. Essen, April 7.—Protests were made by German officials here today over the action of the French military Toledo, April 7. -Closing, grain tribunal at Recklinghausen in increasing the jail sentence of Mayor

years. His fine was elevated from five million marks to six milion marks. Mayor Schaefer asked for a new trial The original sentence was annulled upon a technality. Counsel for the defense made the tactical blunder of

make Mrs. Bright pay for this kidnaping affair if it takes a lifetime, York in a statement here. "I will

The Willing Workers Class of the M. E. Church, held their annual meet-

> issued for a Ford, indicating that the plate had been transferred.

"With my own eyes I saw her (Mrs. follow Mr. Bright and myself. I recognized the man in the party to whom of town, attended the funeral of their I saw her talking earnestly shortly before the dreadful affair," Mrs. Pace said, shuddering, with her hands gripped tightly in her lap as she recalled the flogging. "I intend to stick until this is through. Until Mrs. Bright dragged my name into the newspapers I have never had a word spoken or written against my character. She le

tions against such invasions.

with a grave situation in which she must make the next move. The character of this move may determine whether the smouldering fires of resentment are to be fanned into flames

Lithuanian troops are patrolling the

Schaefer from two years to three

referring to the mild rule of Germany

consult with my lawyers as to the

bound and gagged, witnessed the whipping.

Bright told his attorneys he knew three of his captors by sight, but could not remember their names. The beating came shortly after Bright had been granted a divorce from his wife. Although warned to leave Macon within 24 hours, under pain of death, at the time he was beaten, Bright made no effort to leave, and indicated he would remain until he was ready to go. The police found the license of the kidnapers' big touring car, fur-

Service Stations

SPECIAL THIS week used tires all sizes, \$2.50 up. New tubes 30x3 FRANKLIN—OLDSMOBILE—G. M. C. \$1,00. 30x3½ \$1,30. Xenia Vulcaniz-

territory. We are offering you auto radiator repairing, and recoring service second to none in this local-

PHONSTONE CORD TIRES and tubes,

STENOGRAPHER wanted. John Har-bine, Allen Building. 4-7 vanted Male heip

TRADE who sell almost everything offers to the residents of Yellow Springs Send for my 98-page catalog, describ-in detail my proposition and wny 111

ordinary business. Salary and commission paid. Apply by letter to W. K. Hancock, 36 Davis Bldg. Dayton, O. 4-10 Monday April 9, high grade prunes 27c, Old Dutch brand coffee at 39c.

YELLOW SPRINGS H. S. Hackett and son will sell you Vitality brand Chicks starter for \$4.50 per 100 lbs-Buttermilk growing mash at \$3,75, Vitality egg mash makes hens lay, \$3.50. Full line of poultry house and dairy feeds. WANTED MAN for debit, will make salary advance. National Life in-surance Co. 1301 N. B. Bldg., Dayton,

4-12

ing. TOM AND CHIRK SAY

cottage cheese. Phone 39, 135 Hill

per yard Mens \$3.00 leather work shoes at \$1.95, new spring dotted swiss or imported ratine, all colors, 2 yards \$1.00. Remember these prices are only for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. JOINT Stock land bank stocks bonds at attractive prices. Carl E. Smith, Office 33½ E. Main St. Phone

4-10 for a special inducement for Wednesday, work dresses \$1.50 to \$1.69, good leather work shoes at \$2 and \$2.75, ladies dress exfords at \$2.35 to

> 4-12 FOR SALE white clover seed (for Phones 154 and 684. The DeWine Milling

DeWine

That day you can get one gallon for \$3.25. Use Copsey's City Hall Coffee only 35c per pound. The right way to save money is to invest in FOR SALE good furnace coal at \$7.00 ton. The DeWine Milling Company to save money is to invest in Phone 154 and 684.

and oats

forge, 1 electric flower, 1 one horse wagon. H. T. Confer. Black Smith Shop. 4-10

Firsts, per 1b, 551/2@56c. Packing stock, per lb., 32@35c. Poultry, live heavy fowls per lb, 26@28c. Roosters, per lb, 16@17c. Spring chickens, 26@28c.

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Trains from Cincinnati and the South 9:45 a. m. accommodation only: 10:45 OR QUICK sale a new 116 story a.m., accommodation only: 10:45 a.m., daily: 3:33 p.m., daily: 6:48 p.m. light, water and good out buildings.

Party leaving city. Will sell at a. Trains for Dayton and the West.

> 8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:05 from Dayton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago. All daily trains. 6:37 p. m., will stop at

East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James town, Washington C. H., and Chilli

Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning

ton last Thursday afternoon.

ter, Mrs. James Ryan, whose marriage occurred a few days ago, at next Saturday evening.

sacre" of 13 and of the wounding of 30 German workmen by French soldiers at Essen and demanded "full satisfaction" for the victims and their relatives. It further contained the

on the invaders. What this will bring as come from Ambassador Herrick

The German government calls at tention to previous protests of similar character which have gone upanswered in such way as to indicate it means to have a reply this time. The whole tenor of the communication is that the attack was without provoca tion or warning, and it is added that even after the German workers started to run they were still shot at. "The responsibility for this disastrous occurrence, however, does not rest solely on the French troops," says the note, "but also on the French government itself." A flat charge is made also that "the French tried in vain to falsify the actual facts, and thus to obscure the grave guilt of the occu-

given in case of military occupation of the works, and the German government will uphold the right of the workers to stage peaceful demonstra-This brings France face to face The following prices are being paid

Koenigsburg, April 7.-Modified martial law was proclaimed at Memel (Corrected Daily by The DeWine today by Commissioner Endrys, head of the Lithuanian administration as the result of agitations for a general strike, said a dispatch from that city. The trouble arose over the deportation of Poles. Despite a government warning against strikes and public demonstrations the public utility and postal employes quit work.

Born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stump of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louisa by a party of unmasked men, who

nished them by Mrs. Pace, had been

caused me."

BELLBROOK

The funeral of Mr. Harry Copsey

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spitler last Monday night. Mr. John Jobe, one of our known citizens, who lives north of from town has been critically for the past

> Wednesday. Mrs. Minnie Wetzel entertained her Sunday School Class in the Swartz Bright) give the cut to those men to building last Friday evening. John Turner, Jr., and family, west

Mr. John R. Whitacre, of Dayton was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Jess Mrs. Ralph Hopkins will give a miscellaneous shower for her daugh-

in Paris.

ment of German plants and the employes to stop work on a signal to be

of open physical resistance or if the

Corn, 82@84c; oats, 50@511/2c; rye

in Belgium during the war.

best course to punish her," she added. Lina Wood Bright, former husband of Mrs. Bright, is confined to his bed as the result of the lashing given him seized him and Mrs. Pace while they were driving together. Mrs. Pace,

steady; choice steers, 8.25; fair to

good butchers,, \$7@8; fair to good

heifers, \$7@7.50; fat heifers \$7@7;

Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5;

XENIA

St. John)

PRODUCE

DAYTON

Country butter, per pound, 55c.

Young stags, per pound, 30c.

Creamery butter, per pound, 53c.

Fresh eggs; per dozen, 25c.

Chickens, per pound, 42c.

Chickens, per pound, 22c.

Roosters, per pound, 15c.

Turkeys, per pound, 30c.

Hens, 25c per pound. Old Roosters, 8c per pound.

Ducks, 15c per pound.

Turkeys, 38c per pound.

Fresh Eggs, per doz., 22c.

Butter, 50 1/2c per pound.

Prints, per 1b., 54@55c.

Young Roosters, 18c per pound.

Prices subject to sudden change.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Butter, extra, per lb., 531/2@54c

GRAIN

DAYTON

No. 1 Tmothy Hay, \$20 per ton.

Bulk Middlngs, \$36 per ton.

Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton.

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel.

Corn, new, \$1.05 per bushel.

Corn, old, \$1 per 100 pounds

Wheat, No. 1. \$1.27 per bushel.

XENIA

Milling Co.)

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Chop Feed, \$40 per ton.

Straw, \$14 per ton.

Oats, 50c per bushel.

Prices paid at plant.

Hens, per pound, 22c.

Stags, per pound, 16c.

Eggs, per dozen 22c.

Butcher steers, \$6,50@7.00.

Butcher heifers, \$6.00@6.50

Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00.

Bologna cows. \$1.00@2.00

Veal calves, \$6.00@10.00.

Bulls, \$3,50@4.00.

Heavy hogs. \$7.50.

Mediums, \$8.00.

Sows. \$6.00@6.50.

Lambs, \$6.00@12.00.

Sheep, \$3.00@4.00.

fair to good heifers, \$5@5.75; choice fat cows, \$4@5; fair to good cows, lambs, \$11.00.

DAYTON Dayton, Ohio, April 6 .- Hogs-Re-

Business Chances

Fallsway, Baltimore, Md. CARL E. Smith buys and sells Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Notes. Loans of all kinds. Office 33½ E. Main St.

Money to Loan

a double room suitable for two gentlemen. 18 West Main St. Phone 636.

stove repairs, Andy Pfohl, Second Hand Store, 6 North West St., be-tween Main and Market. 4-8

ment, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily at Xenia Ohio, for April 1, 1923.

State of Ohio, County of Greene.
Before me, Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. A. Chew who, having been duly sworn according to law, de-

tions. to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of

4-10 Trains for Cincinnati and the South. 4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation 31

West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

FARM 80 acres near New Jasper, back from road, for sale \$6,500. John Harbine, Allen Building.

10 Springhed.

[Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4. 5, 6, 7, 9 11, Saturdays—5, 6, 7. 8, 9:30 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4. 5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11.

Buying Price No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11 New Yellow Ear Corn, 75c. No 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.25. No. 2 White Oats, 45c. No. 2 Rye, 75c. Selling Price White Middlings, per cwt. \$2.10. Wheat Bran, per cwt., \$2.10.

prices: Cloverseed, cash, \$12; April 11.75; Oct. \$11.95; Dec. \$1185. Alsike, cash \$10.50 Timothy, cash, April and ay \$3.35. Wheat cash \$1.351/2@1.371/2

82c; barley, 72c.

new 41/4s, \$99.5.

New York, April 7.-Closing liberty bonds: 3 1/2s, \$101.4; first 41/4s, \$98; second 414s, \$97.25; third 41/4s \$98.21;

fourth 41/4s, \$98; victory 4 3-4s, 100.1

SPRING VALLEY

LIBERTY BONDS.

tended and pronounced a success. The Community Club is planning to give another play soon. The Easter market cleared about \$100. Mrs. Hillie Stiles is ill.

Mr. Block is on the sick list.

Henry Walton a son.

Carr.

was held at the Friends Church Tues_ day afternoon.

two weeks, but is now showing some improvement. Mrs. Anna Prugh Holmes of north of town was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller of Trebeins, last

brother_in-law, Walter Shafor in Day-

her home on East Franklin Street, going to suffer for the pain she

DAMAGE CASE

Motion to have the court require the plaintiff to make the petition more definite and certain was filed by attorneys for the defendant in the case of Clara Nickell, as administratrix of the estate of Volney Nickells, deceased, against Lincoin Funderburgh, in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning.

Saturday was the final answer day for the defense. The motion asked that the court require the plaintiff to make the petition more definite and certain first, by stating whether or not on the evening of September 5 1922, and at all time set forth in the petition and relative to all acts of the defendant set forth in the petition the defendant was acting in his official capacity as sheriff; second by stating where Volney Nickells was shot by the defendant or by some member of the defendant's alleged posse and by setting forth of the name of the member of the posse firing said shot; thirdly whether or not the shooting of Volney Nickells caused his death and if it was done by a member of the posse was it done by and under the direction and command of the defendant.

The motion was filed by the four attorneys, who represented the defendant in the trial on a criminal indictment of second degree murder, C. H. Kyle, Marcus Shoup, Harry D. are to exist only in the writings of Smith and F. L. Johnson. C. L. the fashion reporters, and those ever-Darlington is attorney for the plain- present facetious commentators on tiff, and the case is one of three filed women's clothes. against Funderburgh, each asking costumers are refusing to acknow-\$25,000 damages growing out of the ledge the bustle. killing of one boy and wounding of pranks along the Wilmington pike

LARGE CROWD AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The largest crowd, since the opening of the evangelistic services, filled the auditorium at the Church of the Nazarene, Friday night, to hear the Rev. J. B. McBride. The Rev. J. W. Henry, pastor of the Nazarene Church, of Dayton, led in the opening

The Rev. Mr. McBride took for his text, Amos 5:12, "Prepare to Meet Thy God." His theme was "The Solemn Warning."

"We should prepare to meet God because we are creatures of two. worlds -we live forever in Heaven or Hell," the speaker declared. "The second reason we should prepare to meet God is because we are sinners. Sin is barred out of heaven forever. The only way to heaven is the way of holiness, and without it no man shall see the Lord. We are born with sin in us, and we are all sinners

'How shall we prepare to meet God? By first letting God forgive you of all your actual sins, and secend to let him cleanse you from the sin principle, vy receiving the baptism of the Holy Ghost."

"When shall we prepare to meet God? God's time is now. Tomorrow may never come. Procrastination is the thief of time. Life is uncertain, and we should put first things first and make our callng and lection

A special song, "I Will Arise and flowers and ribbons not so very un-Go To My Father," was given by the like the fashions of our grand-Rev. Frank Watkin.

mothers.

However, these are of course the

more extreme manifestations of an

attempt to wean us away from the

modified models which are distinctly attractive and wearable and certain

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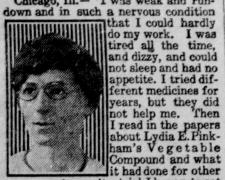
Five people were received at the There will be three services Sunday at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:00.

of Springfield schools, addressed the students and faculty of Antioch college Thursday evening speaking on the philosophy, ideals and thics of the Ku Klux Klan, of which he avowed himself a member. The speaker declared that the Klan was not opposed to any religious sect and that it was not concerned with color or race. He dwelt on the criticisms and attacks which have been made against the the Klan and advanced arguments in the effort to refute the charge.

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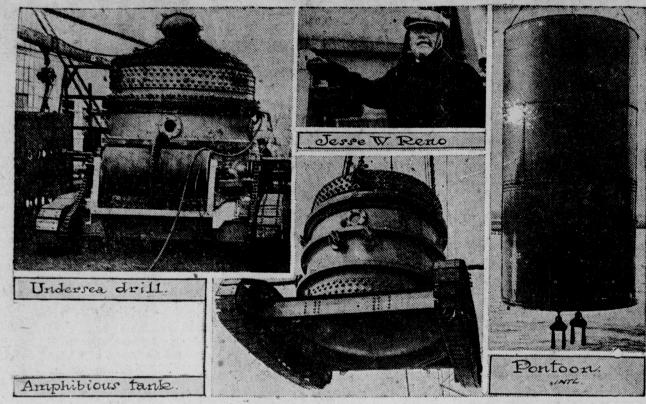
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S. Coast Guard cutter Scally,

sunk in Long Island Sound. The

system consists of the use of a

water-fight chamber, mounted on

caterpillar tractors, which is

lowered overboard from a der-

FOR CANINE FRIEND

A little black dog is dead, a

little girl is ill, all because some-

one placed poison where so many

dogs have found it in the last few

Jack, the last victim, was the

property of Annetta Price, little

VICTIM OF POISON

LITTLE GIRL MOURNS

BY LENORE

Afraid, that's it. Sounds too radthree others, when they were playing ical. But call the new fashion merely a "bustle effect," and they feel more at ease. Yet right now right on Fifth Avenue something very near to the real old-fashioned bustle is being shown-quaint dresses picturesque with flounces and ruffles and immense bows studded with lace and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Price, Pleasant Street. The little dog was never allowed to run loose but was always taken a walk after school. Friday evening the little girl started out as usual for a walk with her beloved companion. The dog found something to eat, went into convulsions and died, just twenty minutes after

he started on his walk. Another chapter is written in the dog poisoning episode that has destroyed many of "man's best friends" recently and has brought sorrow to youthful hearts.

Police are investigating on complaints of many residents.

COURT NEWS

CRITES WILL PROBATED

is named executrix in the will.

rick lighter. The crew of this undersea tractor consists of two men. An electric cable furnishes light and power and enables the tractor to move over the bottom of the sea. In raising a sunken vessel the tractor is run alongside it. five inch drills are put through the side and holes bored in the wreck. Vertical pontoons are then lowered and bolted to the sides of the sunken vessel. After the pontons are all in position air is pumped into them, and their buoyancy lifts the vessel to the surface.

RESUME NORMALCY

Following representations made by Postmaster H. E. Rice to the Post Office Department at Washington, that the seven regular carriers could not make prompt delivery of man, that the delivery of second and third class matter in particular was being delayed two or three cays or more, that in many cases residential delivery could not be made until late in the afternoon, an allowance for auxiliary carrier help was received Friday evening.

With this allowance in force former schedules of three business and two residential deliveries per day will be resumed Monday morning.

The regular night collection between 6:45 and 7:45 will also be

"A concert meriting an audience of Mary T. Crites, and to he children, Male Glee Singers, which recently William E. Crites and Mary Scarff. appeared in Franklin, and which will Life insurance amounting to \$3.- appear at the First Presbyterian yard at Bellbrook Avenue and Cali- so always though if our crops turn Foley Kidney Pills give quick felief 000, all household good and chattels, Church of this city under the aus fornia Street Friday night at 10:30 out as they did lage year. Ann can Refuse substitutes. Insist all horses, cattle and hogs, wagons, pices of the Men's Club, of that o'clock, where a bon fire was burning, have what she wants then. carriages, grain, feed and hay and church, April 14. "From the moment Firemen extinquished the biaze. the testator's house, are left to the the powerful, harmonious voices of widow. The home farm of 99.50 the sturdy Welsh coal miners brolly acres is divided equally between Wil- forth the audience was under its liam E. Crites, son and Mary Scarff, sway and in complete sympathy with daughter. The widow, Mary T. Crites, the spirit of the singers," the ac-

The will of Aaron Crites, admitted 3.000 persons," is the expression of to probate by Judge Marshall, leaves the Franklin, Indiana Evening Star, the estate to the testator's widow, with reference to the Rhondda Welsh

count continued.



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PARTY IS STAGED

Cedarville, April 7—The members of the Kadranta Club held their annual dinner party Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the library An eleborate dinner was served by the committee in charge assisted by, Eloise Davis, Dorothy Oglesbee, Eleanor Johnson, Marianne Mitchell,

Jean Morton, Isabelle Smith. The tables held large boquets of yellow jonquils while at each plate were "corsage bouquets" made from style if I don't wear them now." spont in games, and contests planned colors as in black," Ann replied Alcontest to determine who could guess the names of a number of old songs which were played Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Dr. M. I. Marsh were successful in winning the prizes of cut flowers.

Entertains Club Mrs. O. A. Dobbins was hostess Thursday afternoon to the ladies of the Research Club at her beautiful home on the Jamestown pike.

Practice will begin at once at the college for an | fold-fashioned" Cedar Day. A pageant will be the main feature of the day and the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s will give a program in the Opera House in the Her father was a drunken brute;

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Marjarie Juanita Shaw, 23-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw, died at the parents home on the Cincinnati pike, Friday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock. The child had been ill for two weeks with pneumonia.

Besides the parents, three brothers and five sister , survive. Funeral services will be conducted at the late home, Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. V. F. Brown, of 'Trinity M. E. Church, with .. interment at Woodland Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY-Phi Delta Kappa.

Librark Board. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Wright R. and S. M. Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY-

Rotary. Xenia I. O. O. F. Obed. D. of A. Social. Moose Legion. WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meetings.
Kiwanis
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY—
Am Ins. Union.
W. R. C.
Red Men. D. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY-

DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT

A PURITAN WIFE By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER LIII

Grace had laid off her mourning. If Grace had any object in drawing "I hate black! It keeps me de- Dick's attention to her clothes. pressed," she said, "and no one Grace herself was gowned in a smart around here knows or cares about sports suit and looked as usual, very conventions. Then I have a lot of attractive. stunning clothes I had made beford

by the ladies, among them was though she had been shocked by Grace's tone more than her words.

They were sitting on the porch, little Jack snuggled beside Grace. "Jackie, come here; Nora's got something for you," they heard as Nora appeared around the corner of the house.

"Run along to your dragon, Jackie!" Grace laughed unpleasant ly. Then to Ann: "That girl certainly loves me,"

"She was hurt because of what you said about her brother's picture. She loved him very dearly, and has told me that he gave her all the happinness she ever had until she left home user to beat her mother. She believes that caused her brother's de-

."No one has any right to have can see it."

not have taken you in there."

into the fire or made her keep it out for adorning herself, of sight."

With the laying off of her mournwith the laying off of her mourn-ing Grace seemed also to have laid had wandered into the orchard Nora aside her new attitude, and now she sought opportunity to be with Dick, almost as patently as before. That she was unsuccessful in a measure was due to the fact that Ann now spent more time with him; that be-cause Nora had proved so willing and efficient, she could leave the house and Jack without feeling she was neglecting anything that added to the comfort of her little household. The hours she had spent out of

doors had done her good. She was tanned, had grown a little stouter, her eyes were bright.

"Nature's own cure!" Dick told Grace, calling attention to how well she looked. "I told her before we were married that she would be all right here in the valley; but she portant government employes today worked too hard before fe got Nora." after they had been found guilty of Ann threw him a greatful loving accepting bribes

glance, not lost on Grace, who said, a spice of malice in her tone: "Ann would look very well if she had any style, but print dresses look so queer nowdays.'

I could afford others—which I can't." relief. A friend advised me to try "Poor Dicky! Are you so poor?" Foley Kidney Pills, and before I used Grace turned to Dick with a comical two boxes I was entirely well," look of sympathy, but he flushed as well," writes A. C. Perkins, Summer he answered: Grace! We won't be troub "Land poor,

"Clothes don't worry me, Dick. We South Detroit St.

must get out of debt and the hous fixed before we think of clothes, Ann returned quietly, yet wondering

But that night as they sat on the the accident. They'll be all out of porch Dick said:

"Hadn't you better buy yourself some new clothes, Ann. I hate to have anyone think I can't afford them."

Ann wished he had said he wanted her to have them because he loved her, and loved to see her look smart and stylish, instead of saying hated to have people think couldn't afford them. He was so sensitive to what people thought of him. To criticism of any kind.

Ann laughed at him; told him as fong as she was neat and dainty style made no difference on a ranch. That she thought it would look out of place for her to dress as Grace did. "She is idle," Ann told him. "Has nothing to do but dress up and run about. Then, too, she has money, I would look foolish if I tried to ape

Ann had spoken lightly, but she realized she was at a disadvantage when Grace was around; that now it such a horrible thing as that photo- had been brought to his attention. graphed and keep it where people Dick might compare her unfavorably "It is her room, Grace. I should home, came first, and although Grace with Grace. But the ranch, their flashed her new costumes upon them, "What a queer girl you are, Ann. Sometimes I wonder if you have a tion Ann felt she was doing right to tion, Ann felt she was doing right to bit of real red blood in your whole body. I'd have thrown that thing

Occasionally when Ann was busy in the house Grace would join Dick. came back soon after Grace appeared and going into the house she said to Ann:

"Why don't you go out with Mr. Belden?" "I'm busy, Nora. I want to finish this garment for Jack. He needs it He grows so fast I can harly keep him covered.'

"Let me do that, and you go with your husband.'

Tomorrow-Grace Wins a Bet

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Moscow, April 7-Death sentences were pronounced upon several im-

RELIEVES BACKACHE

"Have had kidney trouble and back "They are the only sensible clothes ache for many years and I tried sevfor a rancher's wife, Grace. Even if eral doctors but got only temporary Shade, Ky. Kidney and bladder

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GREENE COUNTY FARM NEWS.

SWEDISH CONSUL BRINGS OWN SLEIGH Apartment House Owner



Theophilus Wessen, recently appointed Swedish Counsul at St. Paul, Minnesota, thought sleighing wasn't popular in America, so when he arrived in the

United States he brought his own sleigh with him. He is shown here with his fiancee, Miss Madelene Biggar, of Montreal, Canada.

GIRL BREAKS TYPING SPEED RECORD



Miss Bessie Friedman, of Seattle, Washington, made a new record for speedy typewritting when she wrote 132 perfect words in a minute for a full hour, without an error. She has done 144 words a minute, but in that test she made two errors.

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF MASONS SAILS



Alexander G. Cochran, Sover-

the Juvenile Masonic Order, sailed with Mrs. Cochran, for European tour.

partment House Owner Welcomes Children



Benjamin Brodsky.

Here is an apartment house owner who, instead of barring families with children, not only welcomes them but announces he will rent to no other. He is Benjamin Brodsky, of Venica, California. He has a waiting list of all apartment houses under his control.

Congressmen Arrested In Canal Zone



Albert B. Dorsdale

Wishing to learn all they could about the Navy while attending the war games off Panama, Congressmen Rossdale and Peterson, both of New York, donned sailors' uniforms and lived The first night they they violated got shore leave regulations entering cabaret after Balboa (Panama) ours and were promptly arreste by beach police. It required the use of the wireless to the fleet commander to secure their re-





Mrs. William Hitt, formerly Miss Katherine Elkins, secured a divorce, in Paris, in 1921, from William Hitt, well-known Washington society man. They were first married in 1913, following

reports that she was to wed the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the King of Italy. Hitt went to France after his wife divorced him, wooed her again, and they were re-married in Atlantic City New Jersey.

CHILD BEAUTY IN FLORAL PARADE



Chystal Keats, one of the South's famous child beauties, is entered in the Children's Parade, to be held in Ocean Park, California, on April 15. To make cer-

tain the judges see her she will be accompanied by a rather large attraction in the person of Tommy Woods. They are shown in the costumes they will wear in the parade.





WARM LUNCH LOWERS ABSENCES AT SCHOOL IN RURAL TOWNSHIPS

A warm lunch served at school in the middle of the day has bettered school attendance in six out of seven rural townships of Holmes County.

Women of the farm bureau there last winter became interested in the possibilities of school lunchas a child health measure. Working with school officials, they helped establish during the year 11 warm lunch services in as many little red schoolhouses."

Checking up now on attendance to date, the county superintendant of schools reports that the 11 rural schools with lunch services have shown a 90 percent attendance, as compared to an 86 percent attendance at the 16 schools still without such service.

Increased attendance is attributed mainly to better health, and better health is credited in large part to the fact that the youngsters did not have to depend wholly on cold pie and sandwiches at noon on winter days. The teachers report that the children were brighter and often did noticeably better work.

Working similiarly, under firection of specialists in nutrition at the Ohio State University and in cooperation with local school authorities, Ohio farmwives last year established warm lunch services in 292 rural schools. Some times committees went to the school, prepared soup or cocoa, and served for two or three cents a plate or cup. In the main, however, this has been done by the

About half of the rural schools of Greene County are serving hot lunches, according to County Agent

SAYS OHTO LAGS AS TO RURAL LIBRARIES

Ohio was the first state in the county to have county !braries, but has fallen far behind other states in developing them. Only eight of the 88 Ohio counties now have anything like adequate library service in the rural districts.

Recent legislation, when understood and taken advantage of, will go far toward remedying this situation, added Herbert S. Hirshberg, State Librarian, in a talk before college and farm bureau workers at County, he said, is the first county to have taken advantage of this legislation.

Meantime, the State library is trying to fill in the gaps with a mail express service from Columbus. Two years ago, about 600 books were thus sent out each month; now about 1800 go out a menth, with a growing demand for them. Most books are loaned for four weeks. The only charge is that of transportation, both ways. Any citizen of Ohio may draw books after having filled out an application blank.

BRITAIN'S TROUBLES

Added to Great Britain's other troubles is the truculent attitude of the Farmer's Union, which demands more wages for its members. Probably they are entitled to more pay. The demand comes at an unfortunate time for the country at large, which is struggling with a heavy burden of war debt and taxation and is handicapped in its world trade by the virtual sequestration of countries like Germany and Russia

I ritain's position is difficult, if no: precarious, but British tenacity and ingenuity will find a way out.

WHEN **FARMING PAYS**

An Analysis of the Economic, Political and Social Condiditions Which Make Farming Profitable

WHEN FARMING PAYS By Leonard P. Bennett

The farmer has gained his share of attention in legislative circles this winter. Many bills not designed primarily to benefit rural con-stituencies still affect agriculture indirectly, and state legislators are duly heedful of the farmer's in-

The co-operative marketing bill introduced in the Ohio state senate passed that body. It is intended to enable co-operative associations to finance their operations and to make and enforce long-time con-tracts with producers. Similar bills have been introduced in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Color-Legislation pending in Ohio modifies the drastic law governing child labor on the farm, passed two years ago, while preventing the exploitation of children. A bill permitting an open season quail died in committee. Another bill, prohi-biting the use of cleated wheels on country roads, was deemed too drastic and a resolution introduced naming a committee to consult with tractor manufacturers on ways of minimizing damage to the roads.

COST OF INSPECTIONS

The increase in taxes, from which the farmer as a large owner of real property suffers, is not due alone to rising prices and war in-debtedness. It is due quite as much to the many forms of public service which in late years have been considered useful and necessary. Besides food inspections, there are tuberculin inspections of cattle, apiary inspections, and a host of others, designed to prevent the spreading of disease or the loss or destruction of property. The question will arise as to whether each additional inspection can really pay for itself, and if so, the further question as to how the expense

may be laid upon these who benefit. Relief from taxation will come through careful scrutiny of state and national expenditures, upon

strict limitation of the increase in bonded indebtedness, and from well directed efforts to get more property on the tax list. The statement is made that only about 18 per cent of the population pays direct taxes. This is an unjustly small percentage, and state legislatures are passing measures designed to distribute the burden.

"The trouble with many farmers" he declares, "has been the same as with people in other lines of business; they have spread out too much for their capital, and the result has been that many have no working capital at all. In this condition anyone is sure to be embarrassed when money conditions are adverse. It is just as necessary for a farmer to create a surplus or reserve fund for a rainy day as it is for a banker or a manufacturer. Too much land is the trouble in many cases. When a farmer applies to a country banker for funds, a financial statement should be required, and if he is continually increasing his indebtedness without good cause, he should be treated the same as the merchant in the city whose debts are increasing unduly every year—credit is either restricted or denied."

CLOTHING CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND SOCIAL MEETING

About forty-five -women of Mi ami township, members of the Clothing Clubs, of the First and Second years, with their families, attended a supper and social gather ing at the Farm Bureau Hall at Yellow Springs Tuesday night.

Following a delicious supper, an informal time was spent, an amusing feature of the evening being a guessing contest, in which the men were to guess the various women, by the forms, used in the Clothing Club work.

ORGANIZE SIXTEEN STATIONS UNDER SUPERVISION MIAMI VALLEY MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

Tateen stations, under the supervision of the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers Association, have been organized in the territory, and others are in the process of formation, in Darke and Miami counties, it was reported by Frank Wardlow, trustee of the Miami Valley Association, at the meeting of members of the dairy organization of Beavercreek township, Monday night.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS HAVE SUGGESSFUL MONTH

The Greene County Livestock Shipping company, completed \$29,-018,73 worth of business during the month of March, according to figures complied by the secretary of the company, W. H. Smith. The amount of business complet-

ed by the company, included 24 floors of livestock, at a cost of 63 a hundred pounds for shipping. The shrinkage amounted to 1.6 per hundred for hogs, 8 for calves, and 9 for sheep. One thousand, six hundred and twelve hogs were shipped through the organization, 25 calves, 162 sheep, during the month. The increase in business over the corresponding month, last year, amounted to 60 per cent.

INTERESTING ADDRESS AT SCHOOL CLUB MEETING

Mrs. A. J. Barnett, president of the Dayton Council of the Parent-Teacher Association, addressed the members of the Lantz Community Club, at school No. 5, in Beavercreek township, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barnett's subject was Woman's Work in the World." She spoke of what good women can do in the school, working through the Association, and also touched on woman's work in legislature, the subject being most ably handled, and was well received from the members of the club.

Mrs. Barnett was introduced by the president of the club following the business session. A dainty luncheon was later served by the club members. The women of the Zimmerman club were guests at the meeting.

KEEP TEN PER CENT

Control Size of Egg By Hatching The Choice

Shape and Color Determined Too Which Hen Is First Raised

At times there is considerable discussion as to improving the size, shape and color of hens' eggs, but very few poultrymen make any effort in this direction.

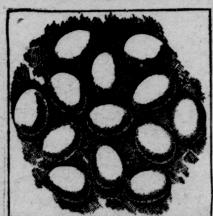
The time to try is when the eggs are being selected for hatching. Improvement may not be so pronounced the first year, as marked results can not come from a single selection. To be successful on a considerable scale the selection must be continued year after

Eggs for incubation should come from a variety of hen that has health and vitality to a marked degree. The best results are obtained from eggs selected during the hen's second or third year of laying.

In selecting eggs it should be remembered that the size of offspring is influenced more by the female than by the male. That is, small he is usually lay small eggs that produce small fowl and large eggs usually come from large fowls and normally produce large offspring. Of course exceptions can be found.

The shape is a matter of importance. Eggs should be chosen that are of regular shape and of good average size rather than too

large or too small for their kind, Freaks should always be avoided. Color is an essential characteristic of eggs. Especial care should



A Good Setting Of Eggs

given to seeing that the color is both uniform and clear and that the shell has a good, smooth finish. When it is desired to produce pullets that lay eggs with brown shells eggs should be selected for incubation that have a shade of the color preferred, and this shade should be uniform throughout the shell. Pullets that are hatched from eggs whose shells are not uniform in color are apt to lay eggs with shells uneven in color.

The appearance of white shelled

eggs is materially improved by a shelled eggs for incubation. Frequent examples of uneven color in eggs are found in flocks of Leghorns. Some members of a flock will lay eggs of pure white shells while others of the same flock will produce eggs that have a cream or straw tint. Any of these tints may be thoroughly established within a few years if eggs that have only the desired tints are used for hatching. The production of pure white shelled eggs can be established only by carefully selecting eggs at hatching time.

The finish of the egg shell also has an important bearing upon its marketing. Eggs that are imperfect in shape or have a rough surface will not produce good results in future generations and should be discarded.

When several birds or varieties of fowls are mixed in a flock the result is usally eggs of an uneven color. When white shelled producers are placed with those laying brown shelled eggs the eggs usually have a variable color and unattractive appearance. Care should be taken in introducing males into a flock because the uniform color of the eggs produced by a flock that has been carefully selected may be materially changed within two generations.

In regard to the sale of milk, Mr. Wardlow told the dairymen that the organization is now selling in the Springfield territory, and plans for operations in Dayton territory, and plans for operations in Dayton territory are having rapidly completed.

A plant for the handling of surplus milk and for the churning of butter, has been erected by the organization, on Maple Street, Dayton, where the association offices have been moved, and managers hired to operate the plant, the churns, machinery and refrigeration and other equipments now being installed, according to Mr. Warlow. It is expected that the association will in the near future start the manufacture of butter.

Mr. Wardlow read the form of

contract being used between the association and the distributors, and answered questions asked by the dairymen.

Russell Schultz, give a report of the Cooperative Milk station, at Alpha for March, The election of officers for the

organization, resulted as follows: Russell Schultz, president: C. K. Wolf, vice-president; Raymond Tobias, secretary; Frank D. Warner, treasurer; and Ralph Moon and Ralph Kendig, advisory councilman.

A joint meeting of the club leaders of the township, and the Farm Bureau members, for Bath township, was held Tuesday night. A discussion of the seed corn testing station at Fairfield, was held. The progress of the dairy organizatfon work was the subject of a talk given by Frank Wardlow, trustee of the Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producer's Association, from Greene County.

A clean-up of the work in the Better Sires Campaign, in Miami township, and a report of the business of the cream station, for the year ending April 7, will feature the meeting of the Miami Township Farm Bureau, at Yellow Springs, Tuesday night.

MORE HENS IN OHIO FOR LAYING PURPOSES

The number of hens kept for laying in Ohio is apparently ten per cent more than a year ago according to reports from throughout the State received by Statistician West of the State-Federal Crop Rporting Service. The increase is noted in nearly all sections of the State with the heaviest increases in the Central, Centralwestern. Northern and Northeastern counties and the least in the Southern and particularly in the corn and hog counties. Around the larger cities Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo the increase is especially marked.

The greater number of flocks of five hundred birds or more are located in the Northern, Northeastern and Centralwestern counties. The reports indicate that greater care is given to the flocks in the sections around the larger cities.

As a general indication of attention to farm flocks it is of interent to note that the nonember charge thirty per cent of the flocks are ended and that something like forty per cent of farmers feed their flocks for eggs during tl. winter.

There seems to be a drift in most sections of the State from the heavier to the lighter or egg breeds. This tendency is least proncunced in the Southern and heavier corn counties of the State.

WEATHER:-Cloudy and colder .

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A. H. Penfield's Operations Cost Institution Million Dollars

ARRAIGNED TUESDAY

U. S. Grand Jury Returns Indictment Late On Friday

Cincinnati, O., April 7.—Formal indictment of Augustus H. Penfield cashier of the defunct Springfield National Bank, of Springfield, Ohio, late yesterday that the alleged embezzlement on the part of the banker had cost the institution almost a million

The report of the United States Grand Jury for the southern Ohio district included 12 counts aimed at Penfield, who is held in the Montgomery county Jail at Dayton. The accused cashier will be brought to Cincinnati Tuesday morning to be ar-raigned before Judge Smith Hicken-

In the 12 counts the Grand Jury charges that Penfield at various times took sums ranging from a few thous-and dollars up to \$80,000, using part of each chunk to cover a previous theft, playing for apparent balance and increasing the total due to the bank during a period of more than ten years. The amount taken and not repaid at the time of Penfield's arrest is set fforth as \$977,233.48.

Penfield, who is 48 years old, and who until his arrest was a leader in civic and social circles in Springfield, tried to end his life when the deficit was revealed by A. B. Faris, United States bank examiner. The Springfield National is in the hands of a

MEN ARE WASHED

Aground Off New England Coast.

Chatham, Mass., April 7.—The NUDDEN, bodies of five men were washed ashore today in Martha's Vineyard, according to word received by the coast guard here. Yesterday a mysterious vessel was reported aground somewhere between here and Martha's Vineyard.

The bodies were found near the Casgay Head life saving station. Life belts bore the name John Drake. Yesterday an unidentified vessel

believed to be a trawler, sank within sight of the coast guard station at Cuttyhunk. No trace of the crew is

DO NOT WAIT FOR OFFICERS TO COME

Cramblett of this city and Dr. R. E. rubber monoply of the East Indies. Mehaffey, of Johnstown, did not wait Mexico has a vast area of lands suitfor the officers to come for them and able for growing several varieties of at three o'clock, as provided by the municipal court Judge Frank A. Bal. ton, who stated when he passed senput them in jail yesterday afternoon rubber and the Mexican government ton, who stated when ne passed sen-exploitation of these facilities, accord tence upon them for having practiced ing to Manuel C. Tellez, charge d'afwithout a license.

respect to their profession they both cilmate for its cultivation. so dearly love.

PEARY'S FEAT EXTOLLED.

Washington, April 7.—Peary's grit him to the top of the world, backed by his words, "I will find a way or make one," was declared to be one of the ageous accomplishment, at the obversary of the discovery of the North and yields more than 60 per cent of can party and it long was current pole. The exercises were held at the rubber. National Geographic society's Peary memorial monument in Arlington cemetery. Mrs. Henry Stafford, Admiral Peary's daughter, named "Snowbird" by the Eskimos, among whoc she was looted by burglars while the families born, was present at the exercises.

MURDER INDICTMENTS WEDS FRIEND OF LATE HUSBAND

NOLLE ALL HERRIN



Northcliffe, the English publisher, and the defense 95.

rumors were broadcast that on his deathbed he had asked his widow read first and then for each of the to marry his lifelong friend, Sir Rob. other five defendants separately. The ert Arundel Hudson. Whether this The other defendants acquitted are Mysterious Vessel Reported Robert, at Hartlebury, England. She etta, inherited the \$25,000,000 Northcliffe Willis is a member of the state

See Possibilities of Defeating British Monopoly in East Indies

Washington, April 7.-Rubber as well as oil today became a factor in record. the rubber situation awoke to the from the floor in good condition. possibilities of the southern republic

chiropractic in their respective towns faires, of the Mexican embassy here. The transplanted India rubber tree The fines are each \$25 and costs grows in abundance in practically the and they will have to serve out their whole of the humid region south of time at sixty cents a day. Dr. Vera Cruz, Senor Tellez declared, Cramblett said it had to be that way and the successful operation of a day professed to discern deep signibecause they couldn't pay their fines number of pantations there is ample ficance in the statement made last

tage over Latin-American countries, tion without opposition." where rubber is grown. The Guayale and determination, such as carried plant, from which rubber can be pro- convention, the Hynicka forces desert- when a seaplane landed and took off duced in large quantities, grows wild ed Harding and flopped to Major Genin all the northern states of Mexico eral Leonard Wood at the time when navy department building. It was in from Zacatecas to the American the Ohioan needed all reserve strength the reflecting, or mirror, pool, in front boundary. Like the sage brush and to remain in the contest. greatest existing examples of cour- cactus in the American desert regions, this plant thrives according to administration dealt no patronage to half feet. It was built as part of the servance of the fourteenth anni- Senor Tellez in the hot, dry latitudes the Hynicka element in the Republi-

VISITED BY BURGLARS.

Gallipolis, O., April 7 .- Residences of Homer Kerr and Lehr Davis were slept.

EIGHTY SCIONS OF EDWARDS CLAN PLAN DRIVE FOR POSSESSION OF LAND WORTH ONE BILLION

City for possession of the richest tree. court, London. How he acquired the mated to be worth \$1,000,000,000. | when he fled early yesterday.

Cincinnati, April 7.—Eighty scions 193 acres—of whch 133 were left at little town of 25,000 inhabitants has small ponds throughout the country. of the Edwards clan met here last the time of the lease—was not ex- been combed by officers in their night to plan a drive on New York plained by the 80 twigs of his family search for Gerald Chapman, "the

Judge Grants Motion of State's Attorney in Marion Saturday

ATTRACTED INTEREST

Court's Decision Follows Jury's Verdict in Second Hearing

Marion, Ill., April 17 .- All indictments, charging murder, assault to commit murder and conspirate, growing out of the Herria mine massacre last June were nolls prossed by Judge D. . Hartwell here today in granting the motion made by State's Attorney Delos Doty, who assisted in the prosecution of the cases.

Marion, Ills., April 7 .-- The six defendants in the second Herrin mine massacre trial stood today acquirted with the death of Antonio Mulkavich, of Erie, Pa., one of the 23 non-union victims killed by the mon which attacked the Lester strip mine during the natonal coal strike last large the the natonal coal strike last June. The jury deliberated six hours and 55 minutes, returning a verdict shortly after 11 o'clock last night

The second trial of the mine massacre case, which attracted nation-12. Taking of testmony started March Shortly after the death of Lord 2, the state presenting 32 witnesses

executive board of the United Mine Workers of America.

Clark and Grace were defendants in the first trial in which acquittals were given the five defendants tried. The defendants in the first trial were charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman, of Huntington, Ind.

ESTABLISH NEW RECORD FOR DANCING; REMAIN ON FLOOR 36 HOURS

New York, April 7.-Tired and weary but triumphant, Ruth Molleck and Jack Butler, dancing instructors, as some would have us believe. danced their way today to the top

At 10 o'clock this morning, they the problem of Mexican recognition stopped after 36 hours and 13 minutes as American officials investigating of non-stop dancing. Both retired

The lady wore out two pair of shoes and the man one. The world's record as a means of defeating the British hitherto had been 33 hours and 15 minutes, achieved by a Frenchman.

Cincinnati, April ?.-Politicians toand retain their self respect for their proof of the suitability of the soil and night by Rudolph K. Hynicka, Republican national committeman for Ohio, In one important respect, he said, that President Harding was entitled Mexican possesses a unique advant to and would receive a "re-nomina-

It was recalled that at the 1920

Following the election the Harding gossip that the national committeeman was persona non grata with the Daugherty-Halley camp, field agents for the administration.

man who would not stay captured," acres on earth, the financal section of The area at stake includes the and local officers co-operating with Lower Manhattan, Cincinnati, Hamil- Woolworth building, highest in the the federal authorities today expresston and Middletown were represented. world; the Standard Oil office, 26 ed the belief that the New York today following a gas explosion at The claim on which the family bases Broadway; the Singer building, Wall disperado, despite the serious wound the Standard Sanitary Manufacturits hope is a 97 year lease granted by Street, the Morgan office, the United in his hip nad his weakened condi-Robert Edwards, the original of which States sub treasury and historic tion, had placed many miles between fought desperately to save the huge is said to be in the queen's bench Trinity church. The ground is esti-him and the Athens General Hospital, works an donly the sawmill was

OIL PROMOTER HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

Mrs Mrs. S.E.J. Cox. Mr.

Texas oil promoter and associate of Dr. Frederick Cook, alleged discoverer of the North Pole, is one of the more than a score of oil promoters indicted in Texas along with Dr. Cook, on the charge of using the mails to defraud investors. Cox and his wife are both aviation "bugs," Cox having entered a fast Curtiss biplane a few years ago in the Gordon Bennett Cup races, in France. Mrs. Cox startled the country at the same time by flying from Texas to New York, in a relay of expensive airplanes, to do a little shopping.

Seymour E. J. Cox, famous

wide attention, was begun February President in Address in South Before Leaving for Capital Points Out Biggest Questions Before The Nation.

> tion of the speechmaking tour which he will make through the west in midsummer.

> Virtual notice to this effect was served by the President here at the conclusion of his vacation in the opportunity to carefully canvass the political future with his advisers.

"Our first concern is domestic atfairs," Mr. Harding declared to a rep_ resentative group of southerners in the only public address he has made in weeks.

"We need not worry about international relations; I think I can assure you they never were better. We are not so involved in foreign affairs

"It will be the verdict of Europe pinnacle of the world's dancing that the United States of America is the most just nation in the world; and justice, my friends, is the most that is talked about by even God

Almighty himself." President Harding spoke after mid. night, following a number of southern orators who compared him to William McKinley and lauded his administra-

tion as being "fair to the south." The president did not go into de. tails as to what matters of domestic concern he considered more import. ant than the tangled state of foreign affairs, but it is known that taxation, railroad regulations, agricultural rebusiness prosperity and

kindred matters of home concern will

Washington, April 7 .- Aviation made another long stride forward from a shallow pool just back of the of the recently completed Lincoln megeneral design of the art commission plan to beautify Washington. It brings navy aviation directly to the backdoor of the navy department and elimnates the long trip by land to the nearest air station. Lieutenant David Rittenhouse had the distinction of being the first to make the unique flight. He flew from Anacostia, Md., the havy's training station, and made a perfect landing in the shoal waters. He waded ashore, exchanged greetings with a large gathering of naval officers and then took off again. It demonstrates, experts declare, that sea-Athens, Ga., April 7 .- This pretty planes may be used successfully in

INJURED IN BLAST

Pfttsburg, Pa., April 7-George Austin, 19, was severely injured and four others received lesser wounds

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—Grave as provide the major of his theme on may be the conditions or European the western trip. It is likely too, affairs at this time, President Hard_ that Mr. Harding will carry the isque upon these questions of domestic deal with the farm bloc more vigorconcern that he will lay the founda. Ously in his forthcoming addresses addressed to Congress.

tion of class in this country," the president declared in his speech here, "There is a menace in the today. South, during which he has had an growth of blocs. Let us be on guard against the promotion of jealousy and envy created by class consciousness.'

The car, laden wth wood pulp bales, left Norfolk March 16. It was rejected here by the consignee and stood in the yards until yesterday when a prospec-

POLICE FIND CHILD DEAD.

Waverly, N. Y., April 7 .- Mrs. Fred Miller of Miller Hollow, near here, told neighbors she had chloroformed got too many children." The mother said she had tried to kill another daughter. Police went to the Miller home and began questioning the woman after the dead child was found by neighbors, who said Mrs. Miller had been acting strangely for some time.

GO INTO CONFERENCE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 7.—Em. ployes representatives of the shopcrafts of the Pennsylvania railroad went into conference shortly before noon today with General W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operation of the system.

FOURTEEN KILLED IN YEAR

Washington, April 7-Fourteen pro-

caped with \$6 belonging to Fenner-

STATE LEGISLATURE RECESSES SATURDAY

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWN BY A. CONAN DOYLE STARTLE SPECTATORS

New York, April 7.-American spiritualistic circles were stirred graphs of spirits of the dead, flashed upon a screen last night by Sir Arthur A. Conan Doyle at the conclusion of a lecture on spiritualism.

Gasps of fear and amazement swept through the audience. Wofainted.

The photographs (two in number) were taken by a woman medium in the vast crowd which gathered about the cenotaph) in London on Armistice Day when thousands who had lost relatives in the war, gathered to pay their respects to the memory of the dead. A group of mediums had been placed in the crowd and the camera was focussed just above their heads.

The first photograph showed a whitish blur, which, sir Arthur explained, was the gathering of psychic forces. The second showed the blur dotted with the delineaments of human faces-the faces of dead soldiers of whom loved ones were thinking.

to Take no Further Part In Inquiry.

report be true or false, Lady North- Otis Clark, Bert Grace, Oscar Howing is more concerned today with presented by the farm bloc and other line ing is more concerned today with presented by the farm bloc and other government's investigation of high mittee and refused to approve Gov-cliffe has become the bride of Sir ard, James Brown and Philip Fontan- questions of domestic policy than blocs in Congress straight into, the government's investigation of high mittee and refused to approve Gov-cliffe has become the bride of Sir ard, James Brown and Philip Fontan- questions of domestic policy than blocs in Congress straight into, the government's investigation of high mittee and refused to approve Gov-cliffe has become the bride of Sir ard, James Brown and Philip Fontan- questions of domestic policy than blocs in Congress straight into, the government's investigation of high mittee and refused to approve Gov-cliffe has become the bride of Sir ard, James Brown and Philip Fontan- questions of domestic policy than blocs in Congress straight into, the government's investigation of high mittee and refused to approve Gov-cliffe has become the bride of Sir ard, James Brown and Philip Fontanwith the problem of untangling the part of the country from which they sugar prices has departed from the ernor Donahey's nomination of Wilskein of world disorders; and it is sprang. He has indicated he will field of economics and has branched liam A. Hopkins of Cincinnati to sucoff into a wordy battled between Re- ceed C. C. Marshall of Sidney as a than he has in the messages he has publican defenders and Democratic member of the public utilities commisopponents of the tariff, the Depart- four Republicans cast the dissenting "There is a menace in the cultiva- ment of Commerce will take no furth. votes. er part in the inquiry, it was learned

partment of Justice will continue its facture of paving brick and other road investigation under the "criminal and building materials, as well as for conspiracy" laws until President tions, by the use of convict labor, was Harding has an opportunity to con, passed by the house. It paves the sider the evidence already assembled way for employment of additional by Acting Attorney General Augus- prisoners at the penitentiary and is tus Seymour.

body of George B. McAllister, 22, of the national committees of the Re-Pennsylvania railroad yards here late the important duty on sugar, feeling prices while this argument is in progress.

been unable thus far to find any di_ the work is provided for. The bill tive buyer inspecting the contents rect evidence of manipulation of the was sent to the senate.

of the car, found the body.

sugar market as a result of the Among other bills in sugar market as a result of the misinterpretation of the Commerce senate were the following: The Mar-Department's survey of world sugar shall bill, limiting liability of hotel prediction but has not halted its owners of property of guests; the

sion, under orders from President \$4,000 to \$5,000; Green bill, authorizher daughter, Cora, 6, "because I've Harding, is planning to go into the situation, too, but it will be unable to determine for several weeks if increases in import duties can be blam. ed for high prices.

rested at Armstrong, Ill., and are held of 18 and 21 may marry, but must in connection with the slaying of Wil- have parents' consent; Jones bill, perliam C. Moore at his store in Mem- mitting public utility corporations to phis, near here, last Sunday morning. issue nonpar value common stock, and Moore was killed while attempting the Atwood bill, transferring to juvehibition agents were killed, 49 in to protect his store from burglars. nile court supervision of custody and jured, more than 60,000 persons were Deputy sheriffs left here last night to orders of other courts for support of arrested and nearly \$10,000,000 worth return the prisoners to Clinton counof property was seized in liquor law ty. The men had been working in the enforcement in 1922, according to neighborhood of the murder and were officials figures made public today suspected when they left shortly after by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. the body was found.

Solons Recess at 10 O'clock Saturday Morning for Three Weeks

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Record of Bills Passed During Last Few Hours of Session

Columbups, O., April 7 .- The State Legislature recessed at 10 ocock this morning until April 27.

House bills re-establishing the state board of clemency in lieu of the board of pardons and parole, created by the Davis reorganization code, and require ing the state public utilities commission to submit written decisions in contested rate-making cases, as well as to hold hearings in communities where rate cases are contested, were passed by the senate. Both bills are in line with recommendations made by Governor Donahey.

The senate passed the house bill for the erection of a new state office building at a cost of not more that \$4,000,000. The bill now goes to the governor.

Application of the Shepard-Towner congressional act in Ohio is provided for by the Blossom bill, enactment of which was completed by action of the Department of Commerce state senate. The measure accepts the provisions of the act of congress, under date of Nov. 23, 1921, providing for the "promotion of welfare and hygiene of maternity and infancy."

The senate followed the recom-Washington, April 7 .- Because the mendations of the senate rules comsion. Three Democratic senators and

State to Make Bricks.

The Chester bill, providing for the In the meantime, however, the De- establishment of plants for the manuthe mining of coal for state instituheralded as a humanitarian step by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and way of remedying the deplorable idleother officials of his department are house conditions at the institution. said to be alarmed over the political Materials to be manufactured are to Hamilton, April 7.—Finding the debate that has broken out between be used by the state only and will not enter into competition with the prod-Woodbury, N. J., in a box car at the publican and Democratic parties over ucts of private industry, nor with the labor of free citizens. The house was a murder committed in Norfolk, Va. is responsible for recent increases in assured that representatives of organized labor had no objection to the measure in any way. Appointment of The Department of Justice has a bipartisan commission to supervise

> Among other bills passed by the Taft bill, increasing salaries of mem-The United States tariff commis- bers of the state tax commission from ing expenditure of \$300,000 for purchase of additional land for state fair grounds; Sullivan bill, permitting cities to issue bonds for the payment of court judgments; Lipp bill, providing same jury may sit on cases of several defendants when one crime is involved; Fischer bill, authorizing state and individual counties to abolish railroad crossings on intercounty highways; Edwards resolution, appropriating \$20,000 for promotion of interest in the St. Lawrence waterway pro-

Wilmington, April 7.- Floyd and Bills passed in house included: Mc-Milton Irwin, brothers, have been ar- Coy bill, providing that girls and boys miner children.

ROBBERY BELIEVED MOTIVE FOR CRIME

Wooster, O., April 7.—Charles Bitz ler, 35, was shot and killed early to day at the Medina Gas and Fuel Com. Donald Fenner and Colin Mecklin, both of Hillsboro, reported to pany's Station at West Salem, near local police Friday night that they had been held up by three men on the here, where he was employed. Author-

Jamestown pike near the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing, who had esities say robbery was the motivo. Foreman Samuel Rush, of the gas company, took up the chase and over Fenner was driving a truck accompanied by Mecklin going from Hillsboro to Dayton to get a supply of bread from a Dayton baking contook the robbers traveling afoot. He shot five times, wounding one man cern for Hillsboro stores. The three hold-up men were in a Ford coupe, who was later captured, boarding an driving toward Jamestown while the truck was coming toward this city

The bandits forced the truck into a ditch and with two drawn revolvers Erie freight train. posse is scouring the countryside for the others,

forced the occupants of the truck to give up their valuables. No trace of the hold-up men has been uncovered by Police.

JAMESTOWN PIKE

SCENE OF HOLDUP

LOCAL GRANITE FIRM

Announcement that the management of The George Dodds and Sons Granite Company and of The Dodds Granite Company, formerly known as The Milford Pink_Victoria White Granite Company, has passed into the hands of a group of financiers, was

pursuance of a plan of reorgan vation the managerial and directorship ends Association.

bers have resigned from the respec-The personnel of these boards and were called on both teams. Frank A. Drury, president of the Merchants National lan C. West, cashier of the First National Bank, Springfield; A. C. Jack- athletics financially. son, credit manager of the Dayton original company

company has appointed an executive half ended with Central High holding pitched big league ball will be in the These figures indicates that stupert, F. A. Drury, H. E. Hebrank, A. a 7 to 5 lead over the Home lads, tee, officials announce, is making a thorough study of the business of the companies with a view to improving the methods of their management and administering their affairs along the most modern and approved lines. Owing to strike conditions prevan-

ing in the granite industry during the last year, some reverses have been suffered by the Xenia company it is a foul. understood, and on January 1, for the first time in their history, these two companies were compelled to pass the dividend on their preferred While considerable progress has been made since then, officials say, both companies have also pass. ed the April dividend and it is not considered probable that payment or dividends can be resumed during the

The Dodds Companies hold vast resources in raw material and are a few minutes later. well equipped to manufacture : into products for which there is an extensive market, say officials of the concerns. With the strike practically settled, with nearly half a million dollars of orders already booked and with a strong and progressive management in control the new officers say they believe it certain that the companies will now rapidly recover and Caldwell also played nice ball. Ins issued at the Western Union ofhas been predicted for them since their incorporation.

MUSIC BOX

Descriptions of the selections to be used in the state-wide. Music Contest, in the schools, will be printed in the Gazette and The Republican. Contestants may receive valuable aid in studying the explanations of famous songs and instrumental selections.

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER.

ington, D. C., in 1854. Everyone is familiar with this stirring, vigorous is also an author. During the late Their work was high class. Lineup there and used horse-driven carriwar he was director of the largest high class and summaries: band ever assembled, at Great Lakes training station. His band is now the Central-21 largest in the country and tours ex-

"Stars and Stripes Forever march is one of his best and is prob. ably the best known of his composi tions. Its stirring themes have se grounded themselves into the lives of the American people that the march is almost a National Air. It is in regular march form, the first section being composed of two melodies, the second or trio also of two themes. Its steady rythm and its marked phrases make this a fine number for drills of all kinds where rythm is

"LARGO" from the "NEW WORLD SYMPHONY"

This is the work of Antonin Dvorak, the same composer whose considered the largest and finest type Woods 5, Patton 1, of musical composition, intended to be played by a full orchestra of 60 or more musicians. Ordinarily symphonies are written in four parts. These parts have various names which are usually the Italian expression for the time in which they are played, Thus largo means slow, Many symphonies have a movement heard and which he took back with Saturday night. him to Bohemia and wove into the is one familiar in the old negro song Ill., high schools, known as "Massa Dear."

DECISION IS REVERSED

division of Supreme Court today re-tion in the standing. versed the decision of Justice Tierney declaring the building tax ex- favorites to mix in the finals for emption law is unconstitutional.

SPORTS

FOUR TEAMS LEFT IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

CENTRAL AND M'KINLEY VICTORS OVER HOME QUINTETS BAYLIFF AND BOWERSVILLE NEXT SUNDAY

CITY TEAMS WINS TWO

By WONES

games with the O. S. and S. O. Home at the Washington Street Park. recently developed by the creditors (High and the Home 8th grade teams and concurred in by the officers and at the Rink Friday night rounding booked the contest in order to see ers' registers. directors of the companies, and which out the two game program evolved just what kind of baseball material The increase is an average of two brings considerable new blood into for the benefit of the Home Athlete he has on hand. Both teams have had pupils for every school day in the

High by a 21 to 15 score while Mc- great battle in the pre-season tilt. hotly contested to 8 score the Bowersville gang gave month: fast, and

Children from the Home attended sloppy pastiming. in a body while the court attractions Bank of Worcester, Mass. Harry E. drew a good many Xenia fans to the baseball lumnaries will appear with Bank of Worcester, Mass., Hally B. Hally B. Hally B. Hebrank, president of the Mad River contests. The Home will realize a the Bayliffs Sunday. "Stony" Fuller No. of visits by patrons and National Bank of Springfield; Har- good sum from the double header pro- will be found in center field again gram and the money will help Home which position he played last season. No. of supervisory visits by

Schwab started things going for the ing. F. Leahey will also break into Savings and Trust Company, Dayton; Central bunch when he dropped one the lineup somewhere but just where Central High Marshall L. Wolf, cashier of the through the net a few minutes after it is not known as this lad played McKinley Grades Marshall L. Woll, cashier of the toss up at center. Nolan made a most everything on the diamond last McKinley Junior High Citizens National Bank of this city; four and Muterspaw made two season. Furnas of Dayton will play Central Grades attorney; John Charles Dodds of Hope- other foul and Muterspaw made a ly with the F. O. E. Athletics of Spring Hill court. The board of directors of each roof. Muterspaw made a foul and the youngsters. Rube Hall who has East Junior High

> might and the result was that the which means a whole lot. the Home annexed 10. Noland toss-Noland got another foul and Muters- Dave Cooper, who cooked up the ing the month. paw got two in rapid succession. slants last season and Ernie Randall, The best attendance during the ones under their own basket. Turney well. Early, the Jamestown High where the percentage of attendance finally caged one and Noland made School flash, Woolary, Schwab, Les was 96.5 and the poorest was at at this stage and Woolary was in- Fuller, George Bocklet and Tucker centage of attendance dropped to jured but after a few minutes was are other athletes expected to get 83.9 during the month. "Most pupils able to enter the game again, Noland the call in the Sunday contest. Jur- fail of promotion because they are

> made another one from the free throw man Wical, of Paintersville, who not regular in attendance," accordline. Muterspaw made a flel or and played Kitty League ball last season, ng to Supt. Waltz. Schwab duplicated his feat. Schwab will pitch for the Bowersville gang. got a long one and Caldwell snagged one. Schwab broke into the scoring large crowd is expected for the lid column again with a field goal and prying event and no admission price Noland got his only field goal of the will be charged. The game will start game which was a long one from center of the floor. The game ended

Muterspaw and Schwab starred for Central High with 11 and 10 points respectively. Captain Currie and "Whitey" Zell played good games, at the guard positions and held the Home forwards to three field goals. Woolary also played a nice game. Noland was the milastay for the Home lads. This lad scored nine of the 15 points for his team. Turney

the ground lost last year and in due The Home guards, Lewis and Brew- fice on President McKinley's condister played all right but the Cadets tion after the alien crank used a style of play which permitted had shot the martyr at the Buffalo the Central gang to shift through for exposition? many close up shots. Noland was watched very closely and only got one bass drum and Walter Currie the to have been her suitors. field goal. The Home lads were a clarinet, in the fathous Sons of Vetlittle bit off form on their basket erans band? shooting.

In the preliminary the McKinley East Lynne used to make their an-8th grade defeated the Home 8th nual appearance in the Xenia opera to her. grade by a 21 to 13 score. Both teams house? battled for five minutes before eith-er side could score. Woods finally the Methodist pastor in Xenia? started the ball rolling and caged two When Nash, Bushnell, Foraker and in succession. Hagler made a foul and other distinguished sons of Ohio who woods duplicated his feat. Smith got have graced the governor's chair, one from the free throw line, and spoke in Xenia and rode in open car-Houston and Hagler made long ones. rigges in the big parades? Woods caged another from the field When the Democrats held a rally and Houston got one as the haif end- featured by a big bon fire after ed. McKinley held a one point lead Grover Cleveland defeated Harrison military march by the eminent band over the Home at the half, the score in 1892? leader. John Phillip Sousa. Sousa, being 8 to 7 at this time. In the secous, not only in America but all over outplayed the Home in the second in? the world as a band leader and com- half. Woods was the star for the poser. His marches are unsurpassed Tonie lads and Parks Smith and and it is these which have made him Touston were the luminaries for the Carlt's cigar store? his fame as a composer although he McKinley five. Rachford and Schultz has written other types of music and and Purgner refereed the games.

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	for Leopard.
7	Field Goals: Mutersnaw 4 Schaw

5, Turney 2, Noland 1, Caldwell 1. Fouls: Muterspaw 3 out 7. Noland 7 out 11. Referee Rachford

out 11. Referee-na	entora.
McKinley 8th-21	
SmithL.F	
HoustonR.F	Pemberton
Parks	Hemphill
HaglerL.G	Smedely
RoutzongR.G	Patton

Substitutions: Luttrell for Houston. Houston for Luttrell, Henrie for Humoresque is also a part of the Routzong. Scoring field goals, Smith contest. A symphony is generally 2, Houston 2, Parks 3, Hagler 1,

> Fouls: Smith 4, Hagler 1, Woods 1. Referee and umpire alternating Schultz of Home Burgner, Witten-

> > FOUR TEAMS IN FINALS.

Four teams remaining in the runby the same name. The material for ning in the national invitation basthis symphony was secured while ketball tournament at the University Dvorak was living in this country and of Chicago go into the semi-finals traveling through the west and south, Saturday afternoon and the two win-He was particularly interested in the ners will play for the interscholastic Indian and negro melodies which he championship of the United States

The four teams represent the New World Symphony. The principal Muskegon, Mich., Kansas City, Kantheme which is employed in the Largo sas, Charleston, S. C., and Rockford, Charleston and Rochford play at 2:30 o'clock and Muskegon and Kansas City teams play at four o'clock. Winners will play for first and second place and Washington, April 7 .- The appelate the losers will dispute for third post-

Charleston and Rockford are still

the championship honors.

IN XENIA SETS NEW

Xenia total public school enroll-March, according to figures compiled BASEBALL OPENS SUNDAY. Baseball will be officially introduc. by Superintendent of Schools C. A. ed in Xenia for the 1923 season Sun- Waltz.

day afternoon when the Xenia Bay- With the addition of 40 new pupils Central High and McKinley 8th liffs, county champs, meet the Bow- added to the various city schools grade basket ball teams won their ersville nine, in a exhibition contest, during March, the total enrollment visiting Eagles are expected. reached 2,002 pupils, composed of Roy Bayliff, pilot of the local team, 1,007 boys and 995 girls on the teach-

Most of these pupils are a little practice for a number of weeks month. Central High defeated the Home and in all probability will put up a coming from the hill counties in southern Ohio, according to Superin Killey 8th won from the Home 8th The locals played Bowersville last tendent Waltz, who submits the fol-

bers have resigned from the respec-tive boards of directors of the com- by 21 to 13 score. Both the contests year and though they won by a 12 lowing attendance record for the panies to make possible the reorganization and the directing boards of both companies are now the same.

Roughness cropped out in the games them a tough battle and the fans that Enrollment for the month 1820 Etude Music Magazine, based upon however and numerous personals were on hand saw a real slugging Per cent of attendance 93.4 a hymn census taken a few years of both companies are now the same. match which was devoid of errors and No. of cases of tardiness 80 ago, by Dr. W. H. McMaster, presi-No. of cases of truancy A number of local nad out of town No. of pupils neither absent nor tardy

> others superintendent to classrooms ... Frantz of Belmont will do the catch-Turney duplicated his feat dle station. As to the pitching, Bay- Spring Hill Special

box. Local fang will remember him dents in Central High are more fre In second half both teams opened better when he was with the Gem quent offenders against the rule for C. Jackson and W. L. Miller, which is now in full charge and control of up a little. The Home lads did not city Reserves. The Rube has plenty bidding tardiness. The irregular atis now in full charge and control of watch their men as closely as they of speed coupled with fine control tendance, requiring morning and afternoon sessions, is believed to be Central gang scored. 14 points while Other hurlers on the string clude partly responsible for this condition. 'Willie" McDonnell, local star, Curt Pupils in East High Senior and Juned in a foul, Schwab made a fielder, Free, the veteran of the old Reserves, for High Schools were not tardy car-

Turney and Caldwell missed easy a kid performer who is showing up month was at Orient Hill School, The game got very rough Stiles, the veteran, Severette, Don Spring Hill Special where the per-

With nice weather promised, a

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portation?

at 2:30 o'clock.

top flooriof the Hillswale county jail, kept by iron bars from ever her prison mates, an alleged murderess is chewing gum today and chuckling.

"It is a great joke," declares Mrs. Marjorie Kuhn, charged with murdering Zelon Lake, of Jackson. Mrs. When Xenians watched the bullet-Kuhn is accused of putting poison in Authorities are also investigating

mysterious deaths of other men, said Mrs. Kuhn denies ever knowing a 'George Ferris," of Portland, Mich.,

or a "Mr. Knickerbocker," of Albion, who authorities say, once paid su's Knickerbocker died in Kalamazoo hospital for the insane and poison

was found in his body. Ferris was seriously ill for months. Mrs. Kuhn admitted she was pres-

ent when Perne Crego was shot and killed in Jackson, two years ago, accordng to authorities.

TO ASSIST TAX PAYERS

Joseph E. Watts, assessor, announced Saturday that he will be at Pro-When the returns came in showing the "March King" was born, as he ond half McKinley got its offense McKinley had snowed under Bryan bate Judge's office, rooms 5 and 6, says, "within sight of the Capitol working and scored 13 points to 6 for in 1896 and the Democrats figured first floor Court House, during tax building" in Washington. He is fam. the Bome. Coach Black's warriors for two days trying to count Bryan listing time and will without any charge swear or assist anyone, city When Charley Greenlease was or county with the tax paper. The of-Carlt Wright's right hand man in fice is open all day on Saturdays.

BOARD WILL MEET

The monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Social Service League, will be held at the City Hall, ages and busses as vehicles of trans-When the electric light plant at Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Collier and Hivling streets furnished the town with light?

When George Day, the noted

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strong man, ran the Senate saloon at
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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT WILL INITIATE 25

initiated into the mysteries of that Lodge at special exercises to be held by Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Sunday afternoon,

Candidates who will take the de ment reached the highest point in gree work at that time will be presthe history of the schools during ent at two o'clock and officers and members are expected at 2:30 o'clock. Degree work will be exemplified by Xenia members and after the initiation a social time will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

000 titles, received following publication of an editorial in The 6 ant of Mount Union College, Ohio, the Etude in a recent number has taken the names of the ten most popular hymns of the United States. The ten favorite hymns gained from the census, are. Abide with Me, Nearer, My God, to Thee, Lead Kindley Light, Rock of Ages, Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, Just as I am, Without One Plea, Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me. My Faith Looks up To Thee, and Al! Hall the Power of Jesus' Name. The Etude invited noted men and women in all parts of the country to

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give their favorite hymns so that council over the veto of Mayor Kohler many different callings could be was the council's reply to the demand represented. All creeds, all sects, of the East Ohio Gas Company fo: a tions, all kinds of people are repre- rate beginning at 50 cents, which acsented in this large census, in a man- cording to Martin B. Daly, President uer is thought will be of great value will give the company a return of only to congregations - electing to hold six per cent on its investment here

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Ask any good druggist for a jar of gressive prices, beginning at 40 cents Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to per thousand for the first ten thou get the genuine, with the name Rowsand fect. The measure, passed by les on each package.

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ration of the school.

vice will be held, the cortege to go

to the Christian Church at Waynes-

ville, for services at 2:30, followed by

burial at the Waynesville Cemetery.

tinued a search along the primrose

The search led them to gay but

lieved they would find men who had

escorted the young women on their

City of Alfred Montitaro, a longshore-

tional in selecting companions for their search for thrills. Montitaro is

being detained as a material witness.

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DEIGHTFUL PROGRAM T P. T. A. PARTY FRIDAY.

ed by almost 200 people.

ogram with a short talk, following was served by Miss Johnson. he snging of "America" by the audi-In his address, Mr. Beacham LODGE WILL ENTERTAIN aid tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. | Xenia Council, No. 1801, Knights of of Orient Hill, and had taken a Lenten season. cominent part in the affairs of the

The program of the evening opened OF SOUTH SIDE W. C. T. U.

art in a clever playlet, "How the a short program. tory Grew," presented next. The haracters were taken by Mrs. Frank POSTPONE DANCE urley, Mrs. U. E. Clark, Mrs. John rs. C. R. Stearns, and Mrs. Sherwin Monday April 16. pahr. A piano solo "Reverie" by rs. Fred Turner of Dayton, was the st number on the program.

asket ball squad were introduced morning for the East. the guests by Mr. Beacham.

ENIANS ATTEND AYTON PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Converse deightfully entertained a company of riends Friday evening, at their Six tables of 500 were enjoyed by e guests, the prizes being won by relatives. rs. Young, Mrs. Willett and Messrs. Walter Nauerth, and Paul Allen. At ulips, the whole effect, in pink, Thompson. resenting a unique display. Dainty and-made lace doilies were at each nati Saturday. lace. A two course function was erved, a "fruit game," artistically nade up on handpainted cards becourse. The prizes were won by Ars. Young, Mrs. Kohl, Mrs. Allen nd Mrs. Willett, and Messrs. Chars Converse, Walter Nauerth, Nel-

n Vore, and Paul Allen. Dancing with feature "stunts" was erris, Mr. and Mrs. George Willett. Mrs. Nelson Vore. Mr. and George Young, Mr. and Mrs. aniel Daugherty, and the Misses harlotte and Helen Nauerth, Ella imes, and Mr. Walter Nauerth, of ayton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Carl Jansen, Dayton Nazarene Church. Piqua: Mr. and Mrs. Pau: Ai-en, Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred her, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, and

GIVEN SURPRISE N BIRTHDAY FRIDAY.

On the ocasion of her birthday, everal schoolmates of Miss Dorcas damson, arranged a delightful surrise party at her home on Colums Street. Friday afternoon.

A flower contest and other games

Dorcas' guests were Esther Ford, ena Watkins, Winifred Cross, Hazel spellman, Pauline Bottoroff, Imogene

MEETING OF XENIA W. C. T. U. FRIDAY.

treet, received thirteen members of plays given there Friday evening. e Xenia W. C. T. U., and one visitor her home, Friday afternoon.

owed by a business meeting. Mrs. ohn Ary conducted the Christian road. itizenship study, followed by Miss homas, who gave the Bible reading, the observance of the Sabbath.

A delicious refreshment course was the program.

NTERTAIN INFORMALLY

RIDAY EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, enertained a company of their friends an informal way at their home, riday evening, honoring Dr. G. D. avis, of Washington, D. C., who has een visiting in this city. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs.

eorge Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie r. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer and Mr. nd Mrs. Frank F. Keyes.

HIMBLE CLUB FFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Edward Smith was elected ub, at the meeting of the club embers held at the Red Men's Hall, for several days. riday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Horer, was elected vice president, Mrs. ese, treasurer.

Following the business session, a George Birch, on North King St. freshment course was served.

COUT CHASE POSTPONED

stead the usual meeting, at the while in Cincinnati. merican Legion Hall, will be held.

erary program will be given.

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS FRIDAY EVENING.

A well prepared program, and in- Narcissus and jonquils, and potted Mrs. C. E. Evans of Rural Route of the C. N. and I. Department, of ormal social time marked the Com- plants, giving a charming note of nurity Party, sponsored by the early spring, were effectively used Parent-Teacher Association, of Orient about the home of Miss Mildred John Hill School at the school house Fri- son, Friday evening, when she reay evening. The affair was attend- ceived a company of sixteen guests, law Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Clinton which is maintained by the African for bridge.

Mr. John R. Beacham presided as Following an informal social time. master of ceremonies, opening the with cards, a two course luncheon

Clark Hutchison, pioneer residents of Columbus, has issued invitations for e community, and remarked that a euchre party and dance to be held ne party was the first in the history at the nights of Pythias Hall next f the community that Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening. A committee of utchison had not attended. Mrs. the Council is in charge of the part, Intchison, was organizor of the P. T. first since before the opening of the

ALL-DAY MEETING

ith two songs, by Master Billy Turn- The South Side W. C. T. U. will , son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner hold an all-day meeting at the home Dayton, followed by a piano solo, of Mrs. J. W. Peterson, 207 West was removed to the McClellan Hospi- Finance, The Wandering Peasant," by Emma Church Street, Thursday, April 12. amar. Miss Lois McCoy sang "My A covered dish luncheon will be went an operation for appendicitis, this State board, will have the ad- ber of places mechanical devices for served at noon. The women will Saturday morning. He is recovering ministration of the state funds the this purpose have been discarded, ac-Eight members of the P. T. A. took spend the day sewing, and enjoying as well as could be expected.

C., who has been visiting friends and Members of the Orient Hill School relatives in this city, left Saturday

> Mrs. W. B. Kiernan, of Somerset, Ohio, is visiting her son-in-law and New Burlington Pike, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, of West Third street.

Mrs. Eli Burrell, and Miss Mamie ome, in Fairview, Dayton, the Burrell, of East Church Street, left City, New Jersey, has returned to uests included a number of Xenians. Saturday for Middletown, where this city. they will spend the week end with

welve o'clock, the dining room was days during the past week, on bust same. prown open to the guests, present, ness in Cincinnati, While in that ng a gorgeous scene. The chandelier city, Mr. Kingsbury met Mr. and Mrs. nd three large individual table lights George Thompson, who arrived were in the form of huge tulips, the with the heavest their sen. Mr. Allen Gretsinger, principal of Spring Hill Mrs. Lewis had been an invalid for sight.

Cleveland, are visiting Professor Conference at the Ohio State Uni weakened her condition. nade up on handpainted cards be-ng enjoyed by the guests during the Smith's brother, Mr. Dawson Smith versity Thursday and Friday. and his sister, Mrs. Allen McClain.

> her home 119 East Market Street, af- of Bishop Reese, Assistnat Bishop her daughter, Mrs. Hawes, three sons, ter spending the past month in Louis coadjutor, of the Protestant Epsiscop Martin Lewis, and Charles Lewis, of monia near nose, determining safe ville, Kentucky. Mrs. Brown was unla Church of Ohio, at the Athletic Waynesville, and Grant Lewis, of distance by first trying how near it

Church of the Nazarene, Friday night. ing Christ Episcopal Church of this o'clock. where a brief funeral ser-The Rev. Mr. Henry is pastor of the city.

Mrs. Alice Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ervin, former Xenians, are and Mrs. Robert McIntire, or moving from their home in Columbus. to a farm in the Zoar neighborhood.

> Miss Sarah Siefert, has returned to Miami University, after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siefert, of the Wilmington pike.

Mr. Andrew Haninger of South Detroit Street, returned Friday from ere enjoyed by the young girls, a Bisbee, Arizona, where he has been freshment course being served spending several months. Miss Minnie Haninger has remained in Ari-

Mrs. H. S. Dennison and daughter, eaton, Frances Barr, Ivadell Yea- Miss Helen, of Framingham, Mass., or, Frances Swarts and Dorothy are registered at the Shawnee hotel, Springfield. They came to see treir daughter and sister, Miss Ruth Dennison, who is a student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, and who Miss Jennie Thomas of East Third took a leading role in one of the

Mrs. Freman has returned to her The devotional exercises were in home in Idaho, after a visit with her harge of Mrs. Nellie Bowers, fol. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stolzman of Stelton

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dye, and Mrs. Rosa Tharp, of Troy, will motor to urrent events were discussed by this city, Sunday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, of Leamon Street. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz erved by Miss Thomas at the close will accompany them to Washington

> Bellefontaine, have been spending I. Gaines, East Market Street. This several days at the home of Mrs. was the first meeting of the new several days at the home of Mrs. Kestle's father, Mr. J. Thorb Char- school year. A number of advanced ters on East Second Street.

Mrs. Kate Keyes, and daughter, returned to their home in Richmond, Indiana, Friday night, after being called here on account of the death of Mrs. Myers' brother, Mr. James Brennan.

Mrs. Samuel Loyd of South West Street, spent Friday in Dayton with in company with Willie and Beulah

Leroy Folck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Friday evening. resident of the Pocahontas Thimble Ben Folck, of North West Street, is able to be out again, after being ill Street, has returned from Athens, O.,

Mrs. H. G. Johnson, of Atlanta, John Thomas. lva Ary secretary and Mrs. Charles Georgia, arrived Monday night for a Class No. 3 of the home Departvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment of Zion Baptist Sunday School

The Misses Alice and Kathleen Mc-Geeney, are spending the week end The hare and hound chase which in Cincinnati and Ketucky. Miss Street had as her guest this week as planned by the Girl Scouts for Kathleen McGeeney attended a meet- her niece Mrs. Spsie Cullers, of Macon aturday, has been postponed, and in ing of the alumnae of Seton Hospital, Ga.

All members of Obedient Council 10:45 a. m. sermon by pastor. 6:00 No. 160, Daughters of America, will p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m. special The meeting of the Neighbors' have another covered dish social on service, music by choir. Violin ocial Club, of the Collins School, will Tuesday evening, April 10th, at 8 selection by Mr. Charles Smith of held April 9, at 7:30 o'clock. A o'clock. Committee, Susan Covault, Wilberforce. Message delivered by M. E. Coulter, Zelma Dice.

C. F. Mellage, who travels for the CHANGE IS MADE Louis, Mo., is spending the week end at his home on West Second Street. He has as his guest for the week end, R. F. Polson, of Post, Mass., traveling salesman for the Bostonian Shoe Company.

Mrs. Thomas Ralls, is leaving Sunday for Columbus, to spend a few days with her uncle, Dr. C. M. Deem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nevin of during the final session of the Ohio Spring Valley and Harley Matthews General Assembly Friday, will mean of near Xenia, are guests of Mr. and a reorganization of the management

Mrs. James Wright of R. R. 1, en- Friction between the state detertained her sister and brother in partment and the University property, County, Sunday.

Mrs. Schuyler McClellan, who underwent an operation at the McClelfan Hospital this week is now much improved in her condition and is con-

Mrs. Joseph Grossman and little Mr. Grossman joined them here Saturday afternoon and will visit over the week end.

Mr. Elmer Fisher of Cincinnati ave., Auditor nad the State Director of tal, Friday night, where he under-

The regular dancing party of the lington pike who recently underwent ment. This fiscal officer, under the one-half hours bfore normal breath-Beacham, Mrs. J. J. Stout, Mrs. Xenia Dancing Club, has been post- a serious operation at Miami Valley provisions of the new law, will not ing was noticed. Immediate applicaharles Cross, Mrs. E. E. Lightiser, poned from Tuesday, April 10 to cospital has sufficiently recovered to be under the control of the present is now confined at the hospital rn- at present consists of five members Dr. G. D. Davis, of Washington, D. dergoing an operation for mastoids. appointed by the Governor and three the efforts are unavailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ary and family proper and Raymond Bone and family of The Superintendent of the state denear Spring Valley will be Sunday partment may be this fiscal officer but guests of Mrs. Cora Barnes of the whether Superintendent William

Mr. William M. Hurles, who has known, been spending the past several months with relatives in Atlantic Mr. Al Zeiner, of Jamestown, who

has been seriously ill, suffering from Mrs. R. S. Kingsbury, spent several black erysipiles, remains about the Miss Mary Harper, principal of Mc. Nathan Hawes, at Spring Valley,

Kinley Junior High School, Miss Mary Saturday morning, at three o'clock. School, Miss Eleanor Alexander, the past two years, suffering from a Funeral services for Principal of Central grades, Miss fractured hip, which she received in grades, Miss Clara Martin, Professor past two weeks had contracted grip. Professor and Mrs. R. B. Smith of C. A. Waltz, attended the Educational trouble, with her advanced age, also

Mrs. R. E. Brown, has returned to ald Clark, attended a dinner, in nonor Spring Valley two years ago. Besides or five seconds. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, Every parish in the diocese was rep- the Christian Church, at Waynesville. and two daughters, of Dayton, attended the revival services at the Messrs. Clark nad Horen, represent- home Monday afternoon at 1:30

Walter Hughes, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes of Yellow Springs, died at his parents' home, Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, after a ling- here and in Jersey City today conering illness

The young man was a member of path followed by Mrs. Blandino, wife the Senior class at Antioch Academy of a Jersey City barber, and Miss and has been a member of the school Bessie McMahon, of Utica, N. Y. her basketball team, and participated in chum, whose brutally murdered bodvarius school activities before his ill- ies were found early yesterday mornness. He had been ill, during the win- ing by a milk wagon driver, on a ter, the cause of his condition being lonely roadside on Staten Island. undetermined. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Yellow Springs.

Besides his parents, one sister Miss Vandale Hughes, a teacher at South Charleston, survives.

Funeral strvices will be held at the late home, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment at Yellow young women were not at all conven-

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. George Robinson, East Market Street, is ill at her home.

Mrs. Rachel Jones and daughter, Miss Anna Jones of Circleville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Newsome of the Jamestown pike.

The teachers and officers of the Zion Baptist Sunday School met Friof every college, school and graduating class, to get their work at Downing's Studio. The best is the chean-The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kestle, of day evening at the home of Supt. G I. Gaines, East Market Street, This ing's Studio. The best is the cheapideas were endorsed among them one of placing the school on the budget system. A delicious two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Anna Thomas of East Market street, continues ill at her home. Mr. Joseph Ranque, the African student here in high school was a visitor n Yellow Springs Friday night.

Mrs. William Tibbs, East Main St. Tibbs attended the fashion show at the First Baptist Church, Yellow Mrs. Anna Banks, of East Second

where she spent ten weeks with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hawkins East Market Street, Sunday afternoon 2:30. Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of East Church

Zion Baptist Church, G. W. Becton, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

GIVEN INSTRUCTION IN WILBERFORCE BY PASSAGE OF BILL

Passing of the bill introduced by Senator Liggitt of Logan County, Xenia city police and firemen, with employes of the Xenia District of the Dayton Power and Light Company, were instructed in the Prone Pres-Wilberforce University, the depart. sure Method of Resuscitation by 1. A ment which is under state control. Bryant, superintendent of the Underground Electrical Department of the Dayton Company, following arrange-M. E. Church, and which increased ments with E. H. Heathman, manager by the head of the state department of the Xenia District, at the Fire Enbeing subject to a trustee board on gine House, Friday afternoon.

which the university had representation, is said to have led to Senator Thirty five people witnessed the Liggitt's introduction of Senate Bill. demonstration of the method by Mr. 233, which makes the superintendent Bryant, who in August, 1921, with his the fiscal officer for the state in the chief cable splicer, saved the life of a fellow employe by prompt and stren-The bill places disposition and con- uous application of this method of reaugnter, Betty, of Covington, Ky., trol of the financial assistance given suscitation. Police and Firemen were are spending a week in this city as that department by the state under a included in demonstrating the method guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Financial Officer, who will be subservient to the State Board of Con- when emergencies requiring artificial trol, which is composed of the chair- respiration arise. man of the finance committees of

The Accident Prevention Committee both the House and the Senate, the of the National Electric Light Asso-State's Attorney General the State clation and the Public Utility Section of the National Safety Council have both adopted the Prone Pressure The fiscal officer, under control of Method of resuscitation and in a numgreater part of his duties, and will cording to officials of the company. have to see that money assigned by In the case of the rescue effected by Dr. George VanPelt of Gordon, O. the State for use of the C. N. nad I. Mr. Bryant and his fellow employe, brother of T. W. VanPelt of the Bur- Department, is spent in that depart- the method was applied for two and go to he home. Ralph Van Pelt a son C. N. and I. board of trustees, which is said, and should be continued until rt has been positively declared that

members appointed by the university The following rules for carrying out this method of resuscitation are given out by Mr. Bryant.

"Clear the patient's mouth of any foreign body if possible. If the mouth Berry, in charge at present will reis shut tight the patient's jaw's will ceive the new appointment is not relax after resuscitation is started, Do not stop to loosen the patient's ciothing.

"Lay the patient on his stomach, resting his face on one arm so the nose and mouth are free for breathing. Kneel straddling the patient's hips with the knee just below the patient's hip bones. Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis, 89, died at with the fingers resting on the ribs, the home of her daughter, strs the little finger just touching the lowest rib, the thumb alongside the fingers, the tips of the fingers out of

With the arms held straight, swing Mr. Thompson were held in Cincin- Edna Bloom, principal of McKinley December a year ago, but within the your body is gradually brought to Arthur Taylor and Superintendent which hastened her death. Heart swing backward so as to completely remove the prossure. After two seconds swing forward again, Repeat de-Mrs. Lewis was born in Pennsy liberately 12 or 15 times a minute the vania, and had resided a number of double movement of compression and Messrs Raymond Horen and Don- years in Waynesville, coming to release a complete respiration in four

Dancing with feature "stunts" was njoyed later. The guests at the afnow fully recovered.

In a Church of Ohio, at the Athletic Waynesville, and Grant Lewis, of now fully recovered.

In a Church of Ohio, at the Athletic Waynesville, and Grant Lewis, of now fully recovered. Reese has been granted a six months oldest and last member of a family of tant hit patient's shoe heel about 20 eration about every five minutes until breathing commences."

DECLARES TOMB CURSE FULFILLED

'The curse of the Pasha has been fulfilled and it may be a long time before another tomb is disturbed in the Valley of the Kings," declared Abdulah Ben Alibe, priest the Montmartre Arab mosque, today in discussing the strange death of Lord Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamen. He added:

'It was forecast that Lord Carnarvon would die in the full moon-The tomb of Tut-ankh-hamen was not an ordinary one. The king had reposed in peace for nearly 4,000 years. Then he was disturbed, But 4,000 years is nothing when Allah became angry.

San Antonio, Tex., April 7.-The \$100,000 character damage suit the Commissioners for appointment. brought against Colonel A. L. Conger Although Mr. Sowards held the high by Edwin H. Randle and his wife, est grade in the examination, the ma-Agnes Karns Randle, following alleged statements charging the Randles to make a change in the administrawith misconduct, has been settled out tion.

NAMED JUSTICE OF PEACE

made by the trustees.

D. E. CROW FORMALL

of the Greene County Home, has been permanently appointed to that posttion by the County Commissioners.

Commissioners voted two to one on the appointment of Superintendent Crow, Commissioner Herman Eavey voting for James R. Soward, who received the highest grade in the state civil service examination conducted to fill the office. Mr. Crow was second and a third candidate, from Madison County stood third on the eligibility

Supt. Crow has been serving in that capacity at the institution since March 1, when he was given the temporary appointment to succeed Matt Smith, former head of the institution. The civil service examination was not held until several weeks later and the names of all three passing candidates with their standings, were certified to jority of the Commissioners voted not

Mr. Soward is now a patrolman of the Xenia Police Department having passed police examination with the Lewis Lantz, has been appointed highest grade of five applicants. The Justice of the Peace in Beavercreek superintendency of the County Home Township to succeed the late W. S. pays \$1,200 a year salary and board Sellers, who held that position for 27 and fiving quarters, Mrs. Crow receivyears. The appointme / has been ed a salary as matron of the institution.



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COMBATING ILLITERACY IN CHINA.

Until quite recently the work of typesetting in China has required a remarkable memory and considerable labor, for men thus employed have been faced with the necessity of handling some 40.000 different characters, or ideographs, as they are called. Thousands of little compartments have contained the desired symbols and the position of each must be remembered that the type may be obtained and later replaced for further use.

China, it will be recalled, became a republic rather more than a decade ago. Soon thereafter, at the initiatitve of the Government, a conference was convened in Peking, to take up consideration of the subject of a phonetic alphabet of the Chinese language. in the hope that a common pronunciation might further education.

As a result the national phonetics syllabary was evolved. This script today constitutes a recognized medium of intercourse in China's various provinces and brings a literate China at least within reach of thought.

Today this simpler Chinese written speech is being taught in all schools of China under government control, as well as in the mission institutions, and is finding a ready acceptance. Mandarin, it should be recalled, is the dialect spoken in the greater part of China, but only about five per cent of the Chinese have been able to read or write it. Ninety per cent, it is hoped, will soon be able to enjoy to some extent at least, the benefits of education through this new script medium.

The phonetic method looks to the accomplishment of a common speech in China, with the natural arousing of human sympathies and unfolding of social relations consequent thereto. Not that in the years gone there has not been in one sense a common language in China, but this was in the eye and not in the ear.

To further this reform, and as a natural product of it, there has been invented a typesetting machine for this new script, which reduces a thousandfold the effort of setting type by hand. It is a linotype and should aid in rapidly revolutionizing the lives and mental processes of millions of Orientals.

NO GOOD WOMAN NEEDS A GUN.

The poet of ancient days sang to "Arms and the Man" in celebration of military prowess and exalted leadership. Time has introduced a new factor and the news reporter of the present varies the theme, with woman in the shooting role. Hubby and lover, father, friend and brother alike, fall before the well directed aim century ago who first measured food of her who not so long ago was accused of not being able even to throw straight. Her gun, like the spear of old, knows no relation- Scientists during the French Revo-quickening the circulation. ships but with relentless purpose she shoots to hit and hits to kill. lution knew meat was protein and giving the treatment for the complex-

Whatever her aim, her standards are low; whatever her training and education, her advantages and her accepted status, she ing and education, her advantages and her accepted status, she buy meat on a gelatine substitute, when passing around the eyes or a degenerate. The female "pistol toter" has sunk to a depth of The results were disastrous and over the lids always cover your eyes fear, cowardice and cruelty; of lawlessness and defiance of the many sick people died. A long time with the fingers of your free hand after it was discovered that gelatine and then run the nozzle over these fundamentals of civilization and refinement from which she will fundamentals of civilization and refinement from which she will is deficient in two things called "an- so the current is reduced in strength never be able to rise so long as encumbered with a weapon, the imo-acids," know as tyrosine and There will be enough current pass very possession of which is degrading in its suggestiveness tryptophane. Dogs fed on gelatine between the fingers to do all that is and its potential evil. The good woman never needs a gun.

THE WONDERFUL LINCOLN RELICS.

Henry Ford, whose occupation in life recently seemed to have been the acquisition of odds and ends like iron mines, coal fields and railroads, has entered a bid of \$50,000 for what is probably the most famous collection of Lincoln relics in the country. The some little ingredient not contained present owner is O. H. Oldroid, of Washington, who has been en- in the diet you have set yourself. lease system with a view to abolishgaged in collecting them for the last sixty years.

In all these years he has maintained the collection in a house opposite Ford's theater, where Lincoln was assassinated and millions of persons undoubtedly have viewed them.

The Ford offer, it is said, will be accepted, and the collection go to Detroit, unless Congress offers a similar amount.

Congress on one or two occasions has refused to buy the Old- tresh and pure, eat fruit, and meat roid collection; but there is reason to believe that now that a in moderation, and you will be fairly CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH definite move has been made to take the collection away from sure then that you are getting the Washington, money will be appropriated to keep the relics there.

Senator Fess says that he is going to do everything that he can to insure their staying there and hopes to get the appropriation through shortly after Congress meets in December.

BETTER NOT SAY IT.

Bad news travels faster than good news. There is an old saying, "No news is good news." Let a man be converted at a church service and there is not much of a stir, but let a resident be convicted of some crime and the news leaps by word of mouth from one end of the community to the other.

How thoughtlessly unkind we sometimes are when neighbors of ours suffer misfortune! Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form and what we say about our friends and acquaintances today may apply to us tomorrow. News is no respector of persons.

We are prone to consider the ways of others not our ways when we should be watching our own step. What folks say of one another sometimes hurts more than anything they could have done. News, either good or bad, grows and becomes exaggerated and distorted with peddling. When the news is good it makes no material difference how it is exaggerated or distorted-it can never do anyone positive harm. But bad news, given wings, may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who certainly are not deserv-

ing of a punishment beyond the penalty of their mistake. More charity for others will mean more charity for ourselves and we will gradually come to take a keener delight in reporting something good of some person than something bad. Good is constructive, bad is destructive. Just before you are about to let out a bit of "bad news" stop and think a moment. See if you can't think of something good to say in place of it. The chances are ten to one that you can and that you will.-Exchange

MAYBE WE'D BETTER TRY SOME OTHER METHOD



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

Considerable disappointment is felt by people around town, who take interest in good horses and like to see them go, over the fact that the Xenia Driving Club is not likely to be able to get the fair ground track this sum.

Messrs. George Schlesinger. John Lampert, Raymond Alexander and other O. S. U. students,

who have been spending the spring vacation at their homes in this city returned to Columbus today.

A change has been made in the ownership of the West Main Meat Store, heretofore conducted by Mr. James Fahlkner. It was yesterday pur-chased by Mr. Mannisel, the former owner.

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thing, since many girls of your age We were talking last week about are bothered in this same way. Eat food as fuel for the human body, and sparingly of candy or other particularly about the chemists of a sweets and continue the daily bath. values by its calories and began experimenting with scientific diet. from using the vibrator is that of

that gelatine was protein also, so ion there should be only the lightest tried to feed the poor who could not touch of the nozzle on the skin; and alone grew sickly, dogs fed on gela- needed and without any risk to the tine plus these two animo-acids re- eyes. mained in normal health.

To try and diet scientifically, other extreme, as a strong current therefore, is a complicated process, and a deep treatment give the best You must know a great deal of the resulfs, for the scalp usually needs science of food to be able successfully a great deal of stimulation to mainto substitute one food for another. tain a healthy circulation. You can take carbo-hydrates, fats, mineral salts and protein in large quantities and still not have enough to eat, for your system may require All this may look discouraging, ing it as the result of the death of My advice to you, frankly, is to for- Martin Tabort, North Dakota youth, most of the scientific chatter from a prison camp flogging, was recwant to go into the subject thorough- appointed by the Florida house of re-

ly. Eat fresh foods as much as pos- presentatives to act upon the request sible, things that come in green from of the North Dakota legislature for a the garden, and drink milk that is probe of the matter. vitamines and animo-acids essential to good nourishment.

Then if your food does not seem and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Shefto agree with you, ask the man of field Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your ectence to help you out.

Pearl: While this condition of your taining Foley's Honey and Tar Comskin is discove aging just now, I think pound for coughs, colds and croup;

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And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Intermation," this paper.

KILLICAT-The first people to sell tea in England, and probably in Europe, were the founders of the firm of Davison, Newman and Company. which still carries on business in London. The business was started in 1650 by David Rawlinson, who sold China tea at about \$50 a pound.

CONSERVATOR-There are proximately 150 National Forests in this country, comprising about 156,-837,232 acres

STEADY READER-Here follows the correct wording of the stanza in Longfellow's "Keramos:

Thine was the prophet's vision. thine The exaltation, the divine

Insanity of noble minds, That never falters nor abajes, But labors and endures an I waits, Till all that it foresees it finds Or what it cannot find creates. R. A. S.-Spectacles were the invention of a monk of the hirteen century. In form they were not particularly unlike those of today, but the lenses, of course, we'e neither as perfect or efficient as those made

READER-The term "To get the sack" meaning to be discharged, workman picks up his sack or his bag of tools, and leaves.



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"Did Judas Take The Sacrament?"

Kev. Charles P. Proudfit

Today's Talk

Who would not be "the postman's

friend? whom, you so seldom know?

And when you have broken the tended at all. seal, or torn away the end of the what a train of mixed emotions a must do the bidding of its sender. or linger as the pages are It can do nothing else read and re-read!

of a happy nature, how welcome it an unhappy mood, perhaps, but sent is—how like the fresh, cool breeze out to cheer, up-lift, or to re-build of a hot, summer day—how like the hope in the heart of someone greatbenediction at the close of a beauti-ly borne down.

appear at the other end. So that mood of the writer at the time of if you have written the unhappy or writing.

you have put into that letter thoughts of bixterness, reprimand Is the mind ever placed in a or words of an unhappy mood, be greater mood of expectancy than assured that each will grow in its when the sealed letter comes-from own way and ten-fold an unhappin-

ess which you probably never in-What you have written, you have envelope, and the fresh thoughts written. And after it has been sent from one afar lie before your eyes, out in a letter, it cannot be recalled.

But how wonderful happy letters If the letter is filled with thoughts are! 'The letter that was written in

You cannot be too careful about When you write a letter, you put the letters you write. Never write yourself there. And when it enters them when tired or discouraged. upon its journey, a part of you will A letter nearly always reflects the



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ing and pressing at Mayo's Studio-Best and quickest service. Our prices JAMESTOWN Mrs. Titus the milliner offers for a special bargani in after Easter Hats for this week on-

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JAMESTOWN The London Creamery is offering 52c this week for your cream. We give you all you got.

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JAMESTOWN Jewell's Grocery offers

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YELLOW SPRINGS H. S. Hackett and son will sell you Vitality brand Chicks starter for \$4.50 per 100 lbs. Buttermilk growing mash at \$3.75, Vitality egg mash makes hens lay, \$3.50. Full line of poultry House and dairy feeds. GOVERNMENT Railway Mail Clerks, Start \$135 month; expenses paid. Specimen examination questions free. Columbus institute, Columbus, Ohio. YELLOW SPRINGS, The Ralston Boot

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YELLOW SPRINGS, Alexanders Department Store, Bargain Prices for Friday Saturday and Monday. Percales 5 yards \$1.00, 27 in., dress ginghams 5 yds. \$1.00, Monarch coffee 3 lbs. \$1.00, McKenzie Buckwheat Pan Cake Flour 3 lbs. for \$1.00, Yellow Springs corn dozen for \$1.05, Beaver Falls boots pair \$3.75. W. A. Alexander. WANTED DISTRICT Manager to manage branch office handling manage branch office handling salesment Real opportunity. \$500 require. Expenses to Dayton if you qualify. Address Treasur Lindsey Bldg., Dayton Ohio. Treasurer, 1118

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YELLOW SPRINGS. Flukes tire and For Sale Miscellaneous battery shop for your tires, an extra bargain for this week. Let us charge your battery. See us for FOR SALE wheatmiddlings, at \$1.80 cwt. The DeWine Milling Co-

Phone 154 and 684. YELLOW SPRINGS, See Moxie for those steaks and chops. The boys drawers for sale John Harbine, Allen building.

YELLOW SPRINGS, For real meat prices compare these beef roasts, 17 THRESHING Outfit for sale \$200. John Harbine, Allen bldg. 4-12

burger 15c, smoked sauage 171/2c, weiners 171/2c pork chops 19 and 22c, fresh shoulder 16c, ham 21c, real pork sausage 18c, at William Brenners market PIANOS for sale. Prices 125.00 to \$350.00 John Harbine, Allen Build-

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XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO. FOR SALE fresh buttermilk and cream cottage cheese. Phone 39, 135 Hill

FOR SALE Storm buggy, hay bailer, gasoline engine on trucks, broad tread wagons, feed grinder, check protector. John Harbine, Allen bldg.

SPRING VALLEY, Hyman and Bloch offer a special three day sale in goods that cannot be duplicated at the price, 25c Scout percale 36 in. wide in light and dark at only 19c per yard Mens \$3.00 leather work shoes at \$1.95, new spring dotted swiss or imported ratine, all colors, 2 yards \$1.00. Remember these prices are only for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. JOINT Stock land bank stocks and bonds at attractive prices. Carl E. Smith, Office 33½ E. Main St. Phone FOR RENT rooms also storage space. 1088, or 23W. 4-10 212 North Detroit. Call evenings.

FOR SALE three male hound pups from night hunting stock. Lester Hurley, New Burlington, Ohio 4-10 Second St. Phone 1139 P. SPRING VALLEY E. N. Barley offers for a special inducement for Wednesday, work dresses \$1.50 to \$1.69, good leather work shoes at \$2 and \$2.75, ladies dress exfords at \$2.35 to \$3.50. Special for Monday and wide FOR SALE CORN. Call 361,

Burlington. \$3.50. Special for Monday yard wide percale at 20c, dress ginghams 20 to 25c.

FOR SALE All kinds of field seeds and lawn seeds. The DeWine Milland lawn seeds. The DeWine Milling Co. Phone 154 and 684.

FOR SALE white clover seed (for lawns). The DeWine Milling Co. cery for Wednesday you can buy Eavey brand of peaches that retail everywhere for 40c at \$3.25 a dozen,

Keynote apricotes that are the best at only 25c, Lilly's dill pickles at 25c a can, can't be bought today at the price, large can Pennet syrup at Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684.

SPRING VALLEY, Arch Copsey is offering you a special bargain for Wednesday in Lowe Brothers paint.

That day you can get one gallon for \$3.25. Use Copsey's City Hall Coffee only 35c per pound. The right way to save money is to invest in the right kind of merchandise.

FOR SALE good furnace coal at \$7.00 ton. The DeWine Milling Co Phone 154 and 684.

FOR SALE gas range in perfect con-

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FOR SALE Swift'c Steer Fertilizer the kind that makes corn and grow. The DeWine Milling Thone 154 and 684. FOR SALE 1 anvile, 1 vise, 1 portable

forge, 1 electric flower, 1 one horse wagon. H. T. Confer. Black Smith SPECIAL CLOSET seats either Oak or Mahogany finish \$2,95, high great force cups 55 and 80c, waste pipe cleaner 45c, flush powder 25c, iron

cement 20 and 40c pkgs. The Bock-let-King Co. 415 West Main Street. For free FOR SALE Choice white seed oats. C.

A. Miller, Elevator. Trebeins, Ohio 4-10 NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, house clippers and lawn mowers sharpened,

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JUST received, car load wire fencing all sizes, also lot of extra good locust posts. C. O. Miller elevator, Trabeins, O. 3-1tf

Bocklet-King Company, 415

For Sale Automobiles

13 FOR SALE Studebaker touring car 1918 model, good mechanical condi-tion, good tires \$175.00. Apply G. C. D. Wilberforce, Ohio, P. O. Box 68.

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| For Sale Automobiles

SPECIAL THIS week used tires all sizes, \$2.50 up. New tubes 30x3 FRANKLIN—OLDSMOBILE—G. M. C. \$1,00, 30x3½ \$1,30. Xenia Vulcaniz-

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Call 123 S. Detroit St.

FOR SALE Reo 1916 auto inquire

GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect crcie, FOR SALE Hudson speedstep priced for quick sale 108-2.

For Sale Live Stock

4-9 FOR SALE 2 Jersey cows with heifer caiveg by side. William Lackey, phone 21-171, Cedarville.

FOR SALE REAL FARMERS Durocs or Farmers real Durocs. Either way you take it. Choice fall gilts, and boars unrelated, ready for use. J. Earl McCellan, Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE two Jersey cows with heifer calves by side William Lac-key Phone 21-171 Cedarville, Ohio.

FOR SALE Registered Poland China male hog. Phone 4024-3-

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FOR SALE Plows, harrow, harness, wagon. G. H. Burch. Corner Co lumbus and Washington Streets.

FOR SALE new 130 egg incubator, new plow and carriage. Mont Manor, 14-4088.

FOR SALE Lincoln wonder Ensilage Seen Corn. Ewrin Milling Co. 4-10 BARRED ROCK hatching eggs, Thompson Strain, Mrs. J. D. Keiter. Phone 4094-14.

POULTRY wanted, don't sell your poultry until you call William Marshall, 164 Cedarvlle, Ohio, wanted especially young chicks. 1 1-4 lbs. and over also pidgeons. 2-30tf

HATCHING Eggs, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds or Buckeyes, \$1.00 per 15, \$5.00 per 160. George Bradley, Xenia. FOR SALE Ancona Eggs for hatching

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Mrs. Walter Stoops. Phone 4018-3
4-21
FOR SALE Chick Milk Mash with dried butterbmilk and figh meal (saves baby chicks) at \$156 for 25
1b. sack. The Dewine Maing Co.
Phone 154 and 684.
4-12
FOR SALE Good Luck Egg Mash with dried buttermilk (makes hens lay)

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FOR SALE Barrels Rock Hatching

FOR SALE Pure bred single

Phone 11-40. 4-23 FOR SALE S. C. R. I. Red eggs for hatching. Mrs Lewis Frye Phone 4062F12. ?4-5

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For Rent Rooms

212 North Detroit. Call evenings West Reynolds. 4-7

New FOR RENT furnished sleeping room
4-7 109 East Third. FOR RENT FURNISHED light house

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FOR RENT four room modern apartment, up stairs, with garage. Corner Galloway and Pleasant Street. Galloway and Pleasant Street

6-12 FOR RENT 5 room house near town-C. care Gazette.

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FOR QUICK sale a new 116 story frame house, 6 rooms, gas, electric a.m. daily; 3:33 p. m., dailight, water and good out buildings. light, water and good out buildings.

Party leaving city. Will sell at a bargain. Possession at once, Grieve and Harness, Exclusive Agents, 17 Allen Bldg.

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lots. We are collecting for the lots sold by M. J. Hartley, Grieve and Harness. 17 Allen Bldg.

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HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine, Allen bldg. 4-21

For Sale or Trade

pers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The property. Xenia home for lot, King Street homes for sale, Homes designed and built anywhere. A. C.

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. Cattle- Supply, 500 head; market, heifers, \$7@7.50; fat heifers \$7@7;

fair to good heifers, \$5@5.75; choice steady Hogs-Receipts, 2000 head; market, fat cows, \$4@5; fair to good cows, steady; prime heavy hogs, \$8.50@8.60 \$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, mediums, \$8.90@9.10; heavy yorkers, \$4.50@5; calves, \$6@9.00. \$8.90@9.10; lighe yorkers, \$8@8.25; Sheep and lambs—Sheep pigs, \$8@8,25; roughs, \$7@7.25; stags lambs, \$11.00. \$4@4.25.

Sheep and lamb-Supply, 100 head; market, steady; best, \$13;

DAYTON

Dayton, Ohio, April 6 .- Hogs-Receipts 6 cars; market, steady; choice beeves, \$8.75; selected butchers, \$8.75; light yorkers, 110 lbs. down \$8.75; light yorkers, 110-130 lbs. down \$8.75; choice fat sows, \$5.50@6.50; 23 common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50

OLD Etablished manufacturing con cern has few vacancies in this state for live distributor. (Eperience un-necessary.) Capable making big money. Something to eat, no competition. Now selling like wildfire all stores including 5c and 10c Stores. \$200.00 to \$1,000.00 cash necessary. Address: President, 230 Fallsway, Baltimore, Md. 4-6

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24 FOR RENT furnished sleeping rooms, a double room suitable for two gentlemen. 18 West Main St. Phone 636.

FARM LOANS at five per cent in-terest, John Harbine, Allen Build-

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We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us. No.
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Both phones. 5-1 lyr. LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and

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For Sale Household Goods 39 FOR SALE All kinds of stoves and stove repairs, Andy Pfohl, Second Hand Store, 6 North West St., be-tween Main and Market. 4-8

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, soda fountain, book cases for sale on Saturday afternoon only, John Har-bine, Allen Bldg. 4-26

Legal Notice

dried buttermilk (makes hens lay) at \$3.25 cwt. The DeWine Milling Co. Phones 154 and 684.

FOR SALE Barrels Rock Hatching Eggs, Mrs. Cnas. Faulkner. Phone 4026-13.

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Eggs. Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone
4026-13.

Ri Ms. Dogs. Cats. Pets

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PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East. 9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m., daily: 3:33 p. m. daily; 6:55 p. m. daily, 11 p. m., daily. Trains from Columbus and the East.

4-10 Trains for Cincinnati and the South. 4:30 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation

Trains from Cincinnati and the South 9:45 a. m., accommodation only: 10:45 Carr. electric a. m.. daily; 8:33 p. m., daily: 6:48 p. m.

4-10 Trains from Dayton and the West. 8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., FOR SALE double 7 rooms on each side. Location good 10 room home on East 3rd Street, a bargain Lots in Dodds Addition, Harbine Addition and on Home Avenue, and the Fulton points west of Richmond, daily at known citizens, who lives north of from town has been critically for the past

> Trains from Springfield. 8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily BALTIMORE & OH!O

West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton. TRACTION LINES. To Dayton

FOR TRADE good Overland 5 passenger for Ford. Sedan preferred C. M. Scott, Yellow Springs, O. 4-11 o'clock on Saturday. On Sunday cars run every hour except that the first run every hour except run every hour except run every hour except run every hour except run every

Cattle—Receipts, 8 cars; market, steady; choice steers, 8.25; fair 10

good butchers,, \$7@8; fair to good

XENIA

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St. John)

PRODUCE

Country butter, per pound, 55c.

Young stags, per pound, 30c.

Creamery butter, per pound, 53c.

Ducks, 4 lbs., and up, per pound 20c

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 25c.

Chickens, per pound, 42c.

Chickens, per pound, 22c.

Roosters, per pound, 15c.

Turkeys, per pound, 30c.

Hens, 25c per pound. Old Roosters, 8c per pound.

Fresh Eggs, per doz., 22c.

Butter, 501/2c per pound.

Prints, per 1b., 54@55c.

26@28c.

Firsts, per 1b, 551/2 @56c.

Roosters, per lb, 16@17c.

Spring chickens, 26@28c.

Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound.

Young Roosters, 18c per pound.

Prices subject to sudden change.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Butter, extra, per 1b., 531/2@54c

Packing stock, per lb., 32@35c.

GRAIN

DAYTON

No. 1 Tmothy Hay, \$20 per ton.

Bulk Middlngs, \$36 per ton.

Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton.

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel.

Corn, new, \$1.05 per bushel.

Corn, old, \$1 per 100 pounds

Wheat, No. 1, \$1,27 per bushel.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine

Milling Co.)

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12.

No 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.25.

Selling Price

White Middlings, per cwt. \$2.10.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Wheat Bran, per cwt., \$2.10.

Wheat cash \$1.351/2@1.371/2

LIBERTY BONDS.

SPRING VALLEY

tended and pronounced a success.

The Easter market cleared about

to give another play soon.

Mrs. Hillie Stiles is ill.

Henry Walton a son.

day afternoon.

improvement.

Wednesday.

Mr. Block is on the sick list.

BELLBROOK

M. E. Church, held their annual meet-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

two weeks, but is now showing some

Mrs. Anna Prugh Holmes of north

Mrs. Grant Miller of Trebeins, last

John Turner, Jr., and family, west

building last Friday evening.

of town was the guest of Mr. and

Mr. John Jobe, one of our well

Spitler last Monday night.

New Yellow Ear Corn, 75c.

No. 2 White Oats, 45c.

Oct. \$11.95; Dec. \$1185.

Alsike, cash \$10.50

82c; barley, 72c.

new 41/4s. \$99.5.

\$100.

No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Buying Price

Chop Feed, \$40 per ton.

Oil Meal, \$63 per ton.

by Dayton mills for grain.

Straw, \$14 per ton.

Oats, 50c per bushel.

Hens, per pound, 22c.

Stags, per pound, 16c.

Eggs, per dozen 22c.

Prices paid at plant.

Butcher steers, \$6,50@7.00.

Butcher heifers, \$6.00@6.50

Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00.

Bologna cows, \$1.00@2.00.

Veal calves, \$6.00@10.00.

Bulls, \$3.50@4.00.

Heavy hogs, \$7.50.

Mediums, \$8.00.

Sows, \$6.00@6.50.

Lambs, \$6.00@12.00.

Sheep, \$3.00@4.00.

Washington, April 7 .- Eventualities Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5; which will have an important bearing on the ultimate outcome of the French invasion of the Ruhr are expected in result from the vigorous note presented by Germany to France.

Couched in language and carrying a tone that smacks almost of an ultimatum, the communication formally protested against the "frivolous massacre" of 13 and of the wounding of 30 German workmen by French soldiers at Essen and demanded "full satisfaction" for the victims and their relatives. It further contained the significant demand for the "immediate release of the persons arrested to

cover the French guilt.' The note was regarded here as being so full of dynamite that nobody would discuss it for quotation. It was plainly recognized, however, as an indication of a turning by the Germans on the invaders. What this will bring about only time can tell.

Investigation showed that a copy of the document had been received by the German embassy here, but officials of the state department said it had not been communicated to them. It was understood that it will reach the department only through such reports as come from Ambassador Herrick in Paris.

The German government calls attention to previous protests of similar character which have gone unanswered in such way as to indicate it means to have a reply this time. The whole tenor of the communication is that the attack was without provocation or warning, and it is added that even after the German workers started to run they were still shot at. "The responsibility for this disastrous oc currence, however, does not rest solely on the French troops," says the note, "but also on the French government itself." A flat charge is made Poultry, live heavy fowls per lb, also that "the French tried in vain to falsify the actual facts, and thus to obscure the grave guilt of the occupying troops."

of an agreement between the manage ment of German plants and the employes to stop work on a signal to be given in case of military occupation of the works, and the German government will uphold the right of the workers to stage peaceful demonstrations against such invasions. This brings France face to face The followng prices are being paid

The French government is advised

with a grave situation in which she must make the next move. The character of this move may determine whether the smouldering fires of resentment are to be fanned into flames of open physical resistance or if the outcome is to be peaceful. Koenigsburg, April 7.-Modified martial law was proclaimed at Memel today by Commissioner Hudrys, head

of the Lithuanian administration as the result of agitations for a general strike, said a dispatch from that No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11. city. The trouble arose over the deportation of Poles. Despite a government warning against strikes and public demonstrations the public utility and postal employes quit work. Lithuanian troops are patrolling the

streets and maintaining order. Essen, April 7.-Protests were made by German officials here today over the action of the French military tribunal at Recklinghausen in in-Toledo, April 7. -Closing, grain creasing the jail sentence of Mayor Schaefer from two years to three Cloverseed, cash, \$12; April 11.75:

His fine was elevated from fice million marks to six milion marks. Mayor Schaefer asked for a new trial. The original sentence was annulled upon a technality. Counsel for the defense made the tactical blunder of

Macon, Ga., April 7 .- "I intend to make Mrs. Bright pay for this kid-The Community Club is planning naping affair if it takes a lifetime," declared Mrs. Frederick Pace of New York in a statement here. "I will consult with my lawyers as to the best course to punish her," she added. Born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs.

Lina Wood Bright, former husband of Mrs. Bright, is confined to his bed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stump of Dayas the result of the lashing given him ton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louisa by a party of unmasked men, who seized him and Mrs. Pace while they The funeral of Mr. Harry Copsey were driving together. Mrs. Pace, was held at the Friends Church Tues- bound and gagged, witnessed the whipping.

Bright told his attorneys he knew three of his captors by sight, but could not remember their names. The The Willing Workers Class of the beating came shortly after Bright had been granted a divorce from his wife. Although warned to leave Macon within 24 hours, under pain of death, at the time he was beaten, Bright made no effort to leave, and indicated he would remain until he was ready to go. The police found the license of the kidnapers' big touring car, furnished them by Mrs. Pace, had been issued for a Ford, indicating that the

East Bound—7:32 a. m., for James. Mrs. Minnie Wetzel entertained her town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-Sunday School Class in the Swartz Bright) give the cut to those men to "With my own eyes I saw her (Mrs. follow Mr. Bright and myself. I recognized the man in the party to whom of town, attended the funeral of their I saw her talking earnestly shortly brother_in-law, Walter Shafor in Day- before the dreadful affair," Mrs. Pace said, shuddering, with her hands gripped tightly in her lap as she recalled the flogging. "I intend to stick until

this is through. Until Mrs. Bright miscellaneous shower for her daugh- dragged my name into the newspapers FARM 80 acres near New Jasper, back from road, for sale \$6,500, John Harbine, Allen Building.

| Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, ter, Mrs. James Ryan, whose marking from road, for sale \$6,500, John Harbine, Allen Building.

| Miscellaneous shower for her daugh I have never had a word spoken or I have never had a word spoken or written against my character. She is going to suffer for the pain she and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8' 9:30, 11, 12', next Saturday evening.

plate had been transferred.

Timothy, cash, April and ay \$3.35. Corn, 82@84c; oats, 50@511/2c; rye referring to the mild rule of Germany in Belgium during the war. New York, April 7.—Closing liberty bonds: 3 1/2s, \$101.4; first 41/4s, \$98; second 414s, \$97.25; third 41/4s \$98.21; fourth 41/4s, \$98; victory 4 3-4s, 100.1 The Easter cantata was well at-

FILE ANSWER TO DAMAGE CASE

Motion to have the court require the plaintiff to make the petition more definite and certain was filed by attorneys for the defendant in the case of Clara Nickell, as administratrix of the estate of Volney Nickells, deceased, against Lincoin Funderburgh, in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning.

Saturday was the final answer day for the defense. The motion asked that the court require the plaintiff to make the petition more definite and certain first, by stating whether or not on the evening of September 5 1922, and at all time set forth in the petition and relative to all acts of the defendant set forth in the petition the defendant was acting in his official capacity as sheriff; second by stating where Volney Nickells was shot by the defendant or by some member of the defendant's alleged posse and by setting forth of the name of the member of the posse firing said shot; thirdly whether or not the shooting of Volney Nickells caus. ed his death and if it was done by a member of the posse was it done by and under the direction and command of the defendant.

The motion was filed by the four attorneys, who represented the defendant in the trial on a criminal indictment of second degree murder, tiff, and the case is one of three filed women's clothes. \$25,000 damages growing out of the ledge the bustle. killing of one boy and wounding of pranks along the Wilmington pike ly a

LARGE CROWD AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The largest crowd, since the opening of the evangelistic services, filled the auditorium at the Church of the Nazarene, Friday night, to hear the Rev. J. B. McBride. The Rev. J. W. Henry, pastor of the Nazarene Church, of Dayton, led in the opening

The Rev. Mr. McBride took for his text. Amos 5:12, "Prepare to Meet Thy God." His theme was "The Solemn Warning."

"We should prepare to meet God because we are creatures of two worlds -we live forever in Heaven or Hell," the speaker declared. "The second reason we should prepare to meet God is because we are sinners. Sin is barred out of heaven forever. The only way to heaven is the way of holiness, and without it no man shall see the Lord. We are born with sin in us, and we are all sinners by practice.'

How shall we prepare to meet God? By first letting God forgive you of all your actual sins, and secend to let him cleanse you from the sin principle, vy receiving the baptism of the Holy Ghost."

"When shall we prepare to meet God's time is now. Tomorrow may never come. Procrastination is thief of time. Life is uncertain. and we should put first things first and make our calling and lection

A special song, "I Will Arise and flowers and ribbons not so very un-Go To My Father," was given by the like the fashions of our grand-Rev. Frank Watkin.

mothers.

However, these are of course the

more extreme manifestations of an attempt to wean us away from the straight-line silhouette. There are modified models which are distinctly

attractive and wearable and certain to be becoming to any women.

French design illustrated, a gray crepe afternoon dress embroidered in rose and gray and designed by Be-

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skin fresh and clear, while touches

of the Ointment now and then pre-

vent little skin troubles becoming serious. Do not fail to include the

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Five people were received at the altar. There will be three services Sunday at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:00.

ADDRESS ANTIOCH

George E. McCord, superintendent of Springfield schools, addressed the students and faculty of Antioch college Thursday evening speaking on the philosophy, ideals and thics of the Ku Klux Klan, of which he avowed himself a member. The speaker declared that the Klan was not opposed to any religious sect and that it was not concerned with color or race. He dwelt on the criticisms and attacks which have been made against the the Klan and advanced arguments in the effort to refute the charge.

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that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did not help me. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

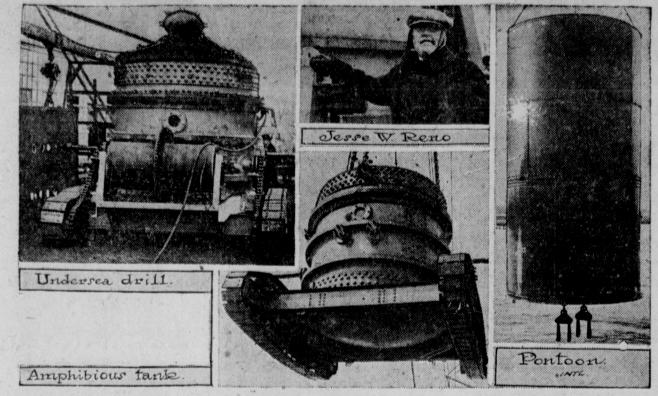
it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."

—Mrs. M. OHLEN, 3640 S. Marshfield

Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude. For mearly fifty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

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ing appraratus, which was suc-

cessfully tested in rising the U.

sunk in Long Island Sound, The

system consists of the use of a

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caterpillar tractors, which is

lowered overboard from a der-

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VICTIM OF POISON

A little black dog is dead, a

little girl is ill, all because some-

one placed poison where so many

dogs have found it in the last few

Jack, the last victim, was the

property of Annetta Price, little

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa T.

LITTLE GIRL MOURNS

Coast Guard cutter Scally,

BY LENORE

C. H. Kyle, Marcus Shoup, Harry D. are to exist only in the writings of Smith and F. L. Johnson. C. L. the fashion reporters, and those ever-Darlington is attorney for the plain- present facetious commentators on against Funderburgh, each asking costumers are refusing to acknow-

Afraid, that's it. Sounds too radthree others, when they were playing ical. But call the new fashion mere-"bustle effect," and they feel more at ease. Yet right now right on Fifth Avenue something very near to the real old-fashioned bustle is being shown—quaint dresses picturesque with flounces and ruffles and immense bows studded with lace and

Price, Pleasant Street. The little dog was never allowed to run loose but was always taken a walk after school. Friday evening the little girl started out as usual for a walk with her beloved companion. The dog found something to eat, went into convulsions and died, just twenty minutes after he started on his walk. Another chapter is written in the dog poisoning episode that has de-

stroyed many of "man's best friends" recently and has brought sorrow to youthful hearts. Police are investigating on com-

plaints of many residents.

COURT NEWS

CRITES WILL PROBATED

The will of Aaron Crites, admitted

rick lighter. The crew of this undersea tractor consists of two men. An electric cable furnishes hight and power and enables the tractor to move over the bottom of the sea. In raising a sunken vessel the tractor is run alongside it, five inch drills are put through the side and holes bored in the wreck. Vertical pontoons are then lowered and bolted to the sides of the sunken vessel. After the pontons are all in position air is pumped into them, and their buoyancy lifts the vessel to the surface.

MAIL SERVICE TO RESUME NORMALCY

Following representations made y Postmaster H. E. Rice to the Post Office Department at Washington, that the seven regular carriers could not make prompt delivery of man, that the delivery of second and third class matter in particular was being delayed two or three cays or more, that in many cases residential delivery could not be made until late in the afternoon, an allowance for auxiliary carrier help was received Friday evening.

With this allowance in force former schedules of three business and two residential deliveries per day will be resumed Monday morning.

The regular night collection between 6:45 and 7:45 will also be

"A concert meriting an audience of 3.000 persons," is the expression of to probate by Judge Marshall, leaves the Franklin, Indiana Evening Star, the estate to the testator's widow, with reference to the Rhondda Welsh Mary T. Crites and to he children, William E. Crites and Mary Scarff.

William E. Crites and Mary Scarff.

Life insurance amounting to \$3.
L 000, all household good and chattels. Church of this city under the austoring all horses, cattle and hogs, wagons, pices of the Men's Club, of that o'clock, where a bon fire was burning, have what she wants then."

Refuse substitutes. Insist upon have what she wants then."

Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, No. 5 carriages grain, feed and hay and church, April 14. "From the moment Firemen extinguished the biaze. the testator's house, are left to the the powerful, harmonious voices of widow. The home farm of 99.50 the sturdy Welsh coal miners brole acres is divided equally between Wil- forth the audience was under its liam E. Crites, son and Mary Scarff, sway and in complete sympathy with

daughter. The widow, Mary T. Crites, the spirit of the singers," the acis named executrix in the will. Fudge!

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DON'T FORGET Hornick Electric Co Big Fixture Sale

Cedarville, April 7—The members of the Kadranta Club held their annual dinner party Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the library An eleborate dinner was served by the committee in charge assisted by, Eloise Davis, Dorothy Oglesbee, Eleanor Johnson, Marianne Mitchell, Jean Morton, Isabelle Smith.

The tables held large boquets of were "corsage bouquets" made from colored candies. The evening was spont in games, and contests planned by the ladies, among them was contest to determine who could guess the names of a number of old songs which were played, Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Dr. M. I. Marsh were successful in winning the prizes of cut flowers.

Entertains Club Mrs. O. A. Dobbins was hostess Thursday afternoon to the ladies of the Research Club at her beautiful home on the Jamestown pike.

Practice will begin at once at the college for an a fold-fashioned." Cedar Day. A pageant will be the main feature of the day and the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s will give a program in the Opera House in the

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Marjarie Juanita Shaw, 23-months Shaw, died at the parents home on the Cincinnati pike, Friday afternoon of the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry at 5:10 o'clock. The child had been ill for two weeks with pneumonia.

home, Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. V. F. Brown, of Trinity M. E. Church, with interment at Woodland Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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THURSDAY—
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Red Men.
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A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER LIII

"I hate black! It keeps me depressed," she said, "and no one around here knows or cares about conventions. Then I have a lot of stunning clothes I had made before yellow jonquils while at each plate the accident. They'll be all out of style if I don't wear them now."

"One can grieve just as truly in colors as in black," Ann replied Although she had been shocked by Grace's tone more than her words. They were sitting on the porch,

little Jack snuggled beside Grace. "Jackie, come here; Nora's got semething for you," they heard as Nora appeared around the corner of the house.

"Run along to your dragon, Jackie!" Grace laughed unpleasantly. Then to Ann: "That girl certainly loves me,"

'She was hurt because of what you said about her brother's picture. She loved him very dearly, and has told me that he gave her all the happinness she ever had until she left home Her father was a drunken brute; user to beat her mother. She believes that caused her brother's de-

."No one has any right to have such a horrible thing as that photocan see it."

"It is her room, Grace. I should "What a queer girl you are, Ann. Sometimes I wonder if you have a bit of real red blood in your whole

bit of real red blood in your whole save money instead of spending if body. I'd have thrown that thing for adorning herself. and five sister survive. Funeral services will be conducted at the late of sight." With the laying off of her mourning Grace seemed also to have laid had wandered into the orchard Nora

sought opportunity to be with Dick, almost as patently as before. That she was unsuccessful in a measure "Why don't you go out with Me was due to the fact that Ann now spent more time with him; that because Nora had proved so willing and this garment for Jack. He needs it and Jack without feeling she was neglecting anything that added to the comfort of her little household.

The hours she had spent out of doors had done her good. She was tanned, had grown a little stouter, her eyes were bright. "Nature's own cure!" Dick told

Grace, calling attention to how well she looked. "I told her before we were married that she would be all right here in the valley; but she portant government employes today worked too hard before fe got Nora." after they had been found guilty of Ann threw him a greatful, loving accepting bribes glance, not lost on Grace, who said,

a spice of malice in her tone: "Ann would look very well if she had any style, but print dresses look so queer nowdays.

must get out of debt and the house fixed before we think of clothes Ann returned quietly, yet wondering Grace had laid off her mourning. If Grace had any object in drawing Dick's attention to her clothes Grace herself was gowned in a smart sports suit and looked as usual, very

> But that night as they sat on the porch, Dick said:

> "Hadn't you better buy yourself some new clothes, Ann. I hate to have anyone think I can't afford them.'

Ann wished he had said he wanted her to have them because he loved her, and loved to see her look smart and stylish, instead of saying he hated to have people think he couldn't afford them. He was sensitive to what people thought of

him. To criticism of any kind, Ann laughed at him; told him as fong as she was neat and dainty style made no difference on a ranch. That she thought it would look out of place for her to dress as Grace did.

"She is idle," Ann told him. "Has nothing to do but dress up and run about. Then, too, she has money, I would look foolish if I tried to ape her."
Ann had spoken lightly, but she realized she was at a disadvantage

when Grace was around; that now it had been brought to his attention graphed and keep it where people Dick might compare her unfavorably with Grace. But the ranch, their home, came first, and although Grace flashed her new costumes upon them, costumes that added to her fascination, Ann felt she was doing right to

Occasionally when Ann was busy in the house Grace would join Dick One afternoon when Jack and Nora came back soon after Grace appeared

"Why don't you go out with Mr Belden?"

He grows so fast I can harly keep him covered."

"Let me do that, and you go ou with your husband."

Tomorrow-Grace Wins a Bet

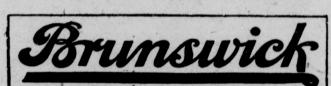
SENTENCED TO DEATH

Moscow, April 7-Death sentences were pronounced upon several imafter they had been found guilty of

RELIEVES BACKACHE

"Have had kidney trouble and back "They are the only sensible clothes ache for many years and I tried sevfor a rancher's wife, Grace. Even if eral doctors but got only temporary I could afford others-which I can't." relief. A friend advised me to try "Poor Dicky! Are you so poor?" Foley Kidney Pills, and before I used Grace turned to Dick with a comical two boxes I was entirely well," look of sympathy, but he flushed as well," writes A. C. Perkins, Summe "Clothes don't worry me, Dick. We South Detroit St.

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GREENE COUNTY FARM NEWS.

SWEDISH CONSUL BRINGS OWN SLEIGH Apartment House Owner



Theophilus Wessen, recently appointed Swedish Counsul at St. Paul, Minnesota, thought sleighing wasn't popular in America, so when he arrived in the

United States he brought his own sleigh with him. He is shown here with his fiancee, Miss Madelene Biggar, of Mon-treal, Canada.

GIRL BREAKS TYPING SPEED RECORD



Miss Bessie Friedman, of Seattle, Washington, made a new record for speedy typewritting when she wrote 132 perfect words

in a minute for a full hour, without an error. She has done 144 words a minute, but in that test she made two errors.

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF MASONS SAILS



Alexander G. Cochran, Sovereign Grand Inspector General of

the Juvenile Masonic Order, sailed with Mrs. Cochran, for European

Welcomes Children



Beryamin Brodsky

Here is an apartment house owner who, instead of barring families with children, not only welcomes them but announces he will rent to no other. He is Benjamin Brodsky, of Venica, California. He has a waiting list of all apartment houses under his

Congressmen Arrested In Canal Zone



Albert B. Dorsdale

Wishing to learn all they could about the Navy while attending the war games off Panama. Congressmen Rossdale and Peterson, both of New York, donned sailors' uniforms and lived as seamen. The first night they ival regulations by entering Balboa (Panama) cabaret after ours and were promptly arrested by beach police. It required the use of the wireless to the fleet commander to secure their release.

RE-MARRIES HUSBAND SHE DIVORCED



Mrs. William Hitt, formerly Miss Katherine Elkins, secured a divorce, in Paris, in 1921, from William Hitt, well-known Washington society man. They were first married in 1913, following

reports that she was to wed the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the King of Italy. Hitt went to France after his wife divorced him, wooed her again, and they were re-married in Atlantic City New Jersey.

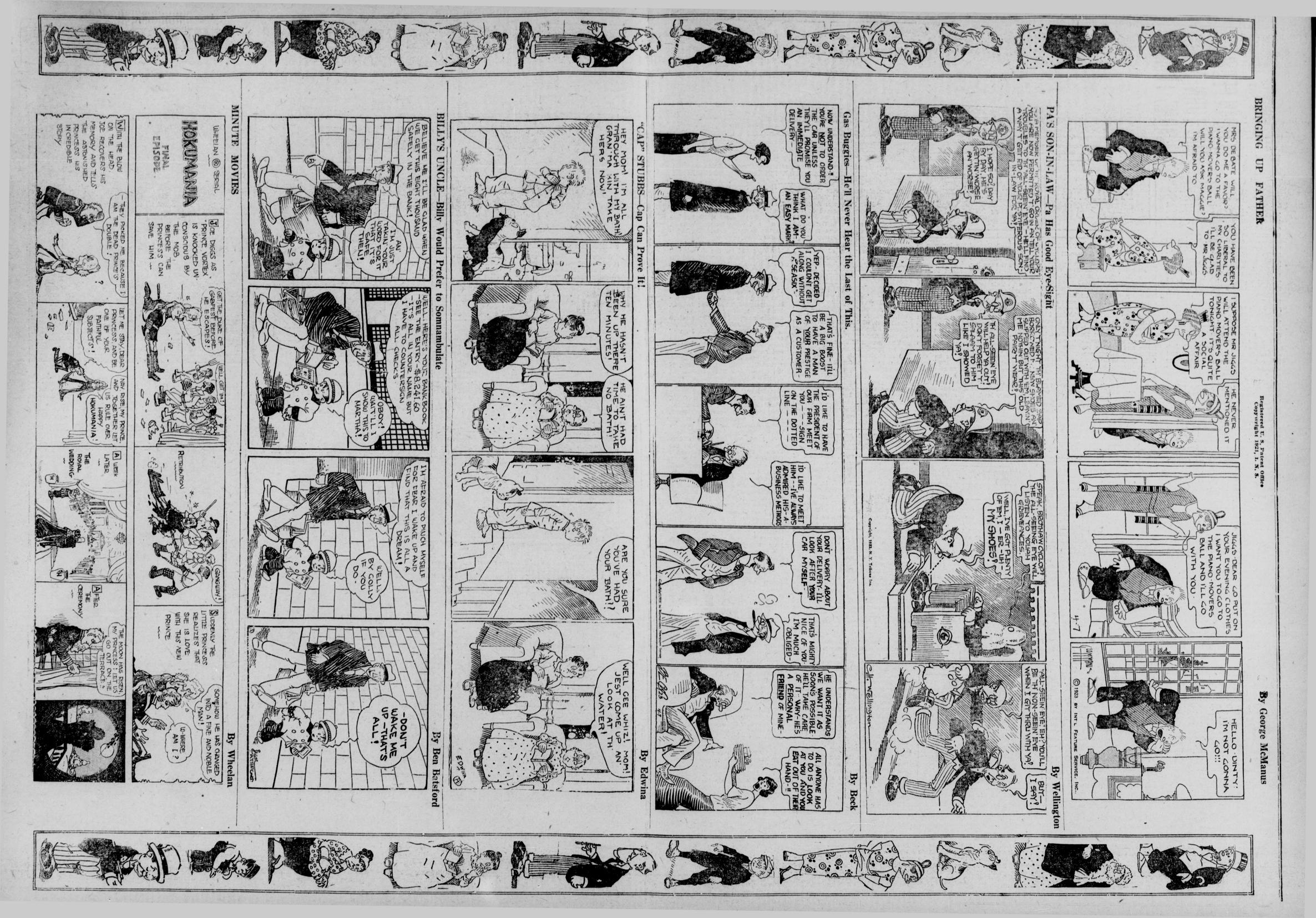
CHILD BEAUTY IN FLORAL PARADE



Chystal Keats, one of the South's famous child beauties, is entered in the Children's Parade. to be held in Ocean Park, California, on April 15. To make cer-

tain the judges see her she will be accompanied by a rather large attraction in the person of Tommy Woods. They are shown in the costumes they will wear in the parade.







WARM LUNCH LOWERS ABSENCES AT SCHOOL IN RURAL TOWNSHIPS

A warm lunch served at school in the middle of the day has bettered school attendance in six out of seven rural townships of Holmes

Women of the farm bureau there last winter became interested in the possibilities of school lunches as a child health measure. Working with school officials, they helped establish during the year 11 warm lunch services in as many little red schoolhouses."

Checking up now on attendance to date, the county superintendant of schools reports that the 11 rural schools with lunch services have shown a 90 percent attendance, as compared to an 86 percent attendance at the 16 schools still without such service.

Increased attendance is attributed mainly to better health, and better health is credited in large part to the fact that the youngsters did not have to depend wholly on cold pie and sandwiches at noon on winter days. The teachers report that the children were brighter and often did noticeably

better work.

Working similiarly, under direction of specialists in nutrition at the Ohio State University and in cooperation with local school authorities, Ohio farmwives last year established warm lunch services in 292 rural schools. Some times committees went to the school prepared soup or cocoa, and served for two or three cents a plate or cup. In the main, however, this has been done by the

About half of the rural schools of Greene County are serving hot lunches, according to County Agent Ford S. Prince.

SAYS OHTO LAGS AS TO RURAL LIBRARIES

Ohio was the first state in the county to have county lbraries, but has fallen far behind other states in developing them. Only eight of the 88 Ohio counties now have anything like adequate library service in the rural districts.

Recent legislation, when understood and taken advantage of, will go far toward remedying this situation, added Herbert S. Hirshberg, State Librarian, in a talk before college and farm bureau workers at Columbus this week. Cuyahoga County, he said, is the first county to have taken advantage of this legislation.

Meantime, the State library is trying to fill in the gaps with a mail express service from Columbus. Two years ago, about 600 books were thus sent out each menth; now about 1800 go out a menth, with a growing demand for them. Most books are loaned for four weeks. The only charge is that of transportation, both ways. Any citizen of Ohio may draw books

after having filled out an application blank.

BRITAIN'S TROUBLES

Added to Great Britain's other troubles is the truculent attitude of the Farmer's Union, which demands more wages for its members. Probably they are entitled to more pay. The demand comes at an unfortunate time for the country at large, which is struggling with a heavy burden of war debt and taxation and is handicapped in its world trade by the virtual sequestration of countries like Germany and Russia.

I ritain's position is difficult, if not precarious, but British tenacity and ingenuity will find a way out.

WHEN FARMING PAYS

An Analysis of the Economic,
Political and Social Condiditions Which Make
Farming Profitable

WHEN FARMING PAYS By Leonard P. Bennett

The farmer has gained his share of attention in legislative circles this winter. Many bills not designed primarily to benefit rural constituencies still affect agriculture indirectly, and state legislators are duly heedful of the farmer's interests.

The co-operative marketing bill introduced in the Ohio state senate passed that body. It is intended to enable co-operative associations to finance their operations and to make and enforce long-time contracts with producers. Similar bills have been introduced in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Colorado. Legislation pending in Ohio modifies the drastic law governing child labor on the farm, passed two years ago, while preventing the exploitation of children. A bill permitting an open season quail died in committee. Another bill, prohibiting the use of cleated wheels on country roads, was deemed too drastic and a resolution introduced naming a committee to consult with tractor manufacturers on ways of minimizing damage to the roads.

COST OF INSPECTIONS The increase in taxes, from which the farmer as a large owner of real property suffers, is not due alone to rising prices and war indebtedness. It is due quite as much to the many forms of public service which in late years have been considered useful and necessary. Besides food inspections, there are tuberculin inspections of cattle, apiary inspections, and a host of others, designed to prevent the spreading of disease or the loss or destruction of property. The ques-tion will arise as to whether each additional inspection can really pay for itself, and if so, the further question as to how the expense may be laid upon these who benefit.

Relief from taxation will come through careful scrutiny of state and national expenditures, upon strict limitation of the increase In bonded indebtedness, and from well directed efforts to get more property on the tax list. The statement is made that only about 18 per cent of the population pays direct taxes. This is an unjustly small percentage, and state legislatures are passing measures designed to distribute the burden.

"The trouble with many farmers" he declares, "has been the same as with people in other lines of business; they have spread out too much for their capital, and the result has been that many have no working capital at all. In this condition anyone is sure to be embarrassed when money conditions are adverse. It is just as necessary for a farmer to create a surplus or reserve fund for a rainy day as it is for a banker or a manufacturer.
Too much land is the trouble in
many cases. When a farmer applies to a country banker for funds, a financial statement should be required, and if he is continually increasing his indebtedness without good cause, he should be treated the same as the merchant in the city whose debts are increasing unduly every year—credit is either restricted or denied."

CLOTHING CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND SOCIAL MEETING

About forty-five -women of Mi ami township, members of the Clothing Clubs, of the First and Second years, with their families, attended a supper and social gather ing at the Farm Bureau Hall at Yellow Springs Tuesday night.

Following a delicious supper, an informal time was spent, an amusing feature of the evening being a guessing contest, in which the men were to guess the various women, by the forms, used in the Clothing Club work.

ORGANIZE SIXTEEN STATIONS UNDER SUPERVISION OF MIAMI VALLEY MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

pervision of the Miami Valley Cooperative Mikk Producers Association, have been organized in the
territory, and others are in the
process of formation, in Darke and
Miami counties, it was reported
by Frank Wardlow, trustee of the
Miami Valley Association, at the
meeting of members of the dairy
organization of Beavercreek township, Monday night-

LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL MONTH

The Greene County Livestock Shipping company, completed \$29,018.73 worth of business during the month of March, according to figures complied by the secretary of the company, W. H. Smith.

The amount of business complet-

The amount of business completed by the company, included 24 floors of livestock, at a cost of 63 a hundred pounds for shipping. The shrinkage amounted to 1.6 per hundred for hogs, 8 for calves, and 9 for sheep. One thousand, six hundred and twelve hogs were shipped through the organization, 25 calves, 162 sheep, during the month. The increase in business over the corresponding month, last year, amounted to 60 per cent.

INTERESTING ADDRESS AT SCHOOL CLUB MEETING

Mrs. A. J. Barnett, president of the Dayton Council of the Parent-Teacher Association, addressed the members of the Lantz Community Club, at school No. 5, in Beaver-creek township, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barnett's subject was "Woman's Work in the World." She spoke of what good women can do in the school, working through the Association, and also touched on woman's work in legislature, the subject being most ably handled, and was well received from the members of the club.

Mrs. Barnett was introduced by the president of the club following the business session. A dainty luncheon was later served by the club members. The women of the Zimmerman club were guests at the meeting. In regard to the sale of milk, Mr. Wardlow told the dairymen that the organization is now selling in the Springfield territory, and plans for operations in Dayton territory, and plans for operations in Dayton territory are having rapidly completed.

A plant for the handling of surplus milk and for the churning of butter, has been erected by the organization, on Maple Street, Dayton, where the association offices have been moved, and managers hired to operate the plant, the churns, machinery and refrigeration and other equipments now being installed, according to Mr. Warlow. It is expected that the association will in the near future start the manufacture of butter.

Mr. Wardlow read the form of contract being used between the association and the distributors, and answered questions asked by the dairymen.

Russell Schultz, give a report of the Cooperative Milk station, at Alpha for March

Alpha for March.

The election of officers for the organization, resulted as follows: Russell Schultz, president: C. K. Wolf, vice-president; Raymond Tobias, secretary; Frank D. Warner, treasurer; and Ralph Moon and Ralph Kendig, advisory councilman.

A joint meeting of the club leaders of the township, and the Farm Bureau members, for Bath township, was held Tuesday night. A discussion of the seed corn testing station at Fairfield, was held. The progress of the dairy organization work was the subject of a talk given by Frank Wardlow, trustee of the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producer's Association, from Greene County.

A clean-up of the work in the Better Sires Campaign, in Miami township, and a report of the business of the cream station, for the year ending April 7, will feature the meeting of the Miami Township Farm Bureau, at Yellow Springs, Tuesday night.

KEEP TEN PER CENT

MORE HENS IN OHIO FOR LAYING PURPOSES

The number of hens kept for laying in Ohio is apparently ten per cent more than a year ago according to reports from throughout the State received by Statistician vest of the State-Federal Crop Rporting Service. The increase is noted in nearly all sections of the State with the heaviest increases in the Central, Centralwestern, Northern and Northeastern counties and the least in the Southern and particularly in the corn and hog counties. Around the larger cities Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo the increase is especially marked.

The greater number of flocks of five hundred birds or more are located in the Northern, Northeastern and Centralwestern counties. The reports indicate that greater care is given to the flocks in the sections around the larger cities.

As a general indication of attention to farm flocks it is of inter-

thirty per cent of the flocks are closed and that something like forty per cent of farmers feed their flocks for eggs during tl.

There seems to be a drift in most sections of the State from the heavier to the lighter or egg breeds. This tendency is least proncunced in the Southern and heavier corn counties of the State.

Control Size of Egg By Hatching The Choice

Shape and Color Determined Too by Egg from Which Hen Is First Raised

At times there is considerable discussion as to improving the size, shape and color of hens' eggs, but very few poultrymen make any effort in this direction.

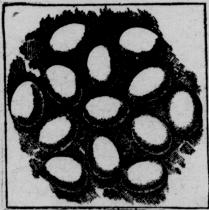
The time to try is when the eggs are being selected for hatching. Improvement may not be so pronounced the first year, as marked results can not come from a single selection. To be successful on a considerable scale the selection must be continued year after year.

Eggs for incubation should come from a variety of hen that has health and vitality to a marked degree. The best results are obtained from eggs selected during the hen's second or third year of laying.

In selecting eggs it should be remembered that the size of offspring is influenced more by the female than by the male. That is, small hears usually lay small eggs that produce small fowl and large eggs usually come from large fowls and normally produce large offspring. Of course exceptions can be found.

The shape is a matter of importance. Eggs should be chosen that are of regular shape and of good average size rather than too

large or too small for their kind, Freaks should always be avoided. Color is an essential character-



A Good Setting Of Eggs

be given to seeing that the color is both uniform and clear and that the shell has a good, smooth finish. When it is desired to produce pullets that lay eggs with brown shells eggs should be selected for incubation that have a shade of the color preferred, and this shade should be uniform throughout the shell. Pullets that are hatched from eggs whose shells are not uniform in color are apt to lay eggs with shells uneven in color.

The appearance of white shelled

eggs is materially improved by a careful selection of only pure white shelled eggs for incubation. Frequent examples of uneven color in eggs are found in flocks of Le horns. Some members of a flock will lay eggs of pure white shells while others of the same flock will produce eggs that have a cream or straw tint. Any of these tints may be thoroughly established within a few years if eggs that have only the desired tints are used for hatching. The production of pure white shelled eggs can be established only by carefully selecting eggs at hatching time.

The finish of the egg shell also has an important bearing upon its marketing. Eggs that are imperfect in shape or have a rough surface will not produce good results in future generations and should be discarded,

When several birds or varieties of fowls are mixed in a flock the result is usally eggs of an uneven color. When white shelled producers are placed with those laying brown shelled eggs the eggs usually have a variable color and unattractive appearance. Care should be taken in introducing males into a flock because the uniform color of the eggs produced by a flock that has been carefully selected may be materially changed within two generations.